Sen. Martin Speaks in Ban-

Fair with high of 76 to 82 today. Cool again at night. Tuesday fair and somewhat

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# Thieves Carry 400 Pound Safe From Local Resort

the responsibility of expressing themselves by voting.

Back in 1920 things looked pretty good. That

was the year women got the vote, For the next

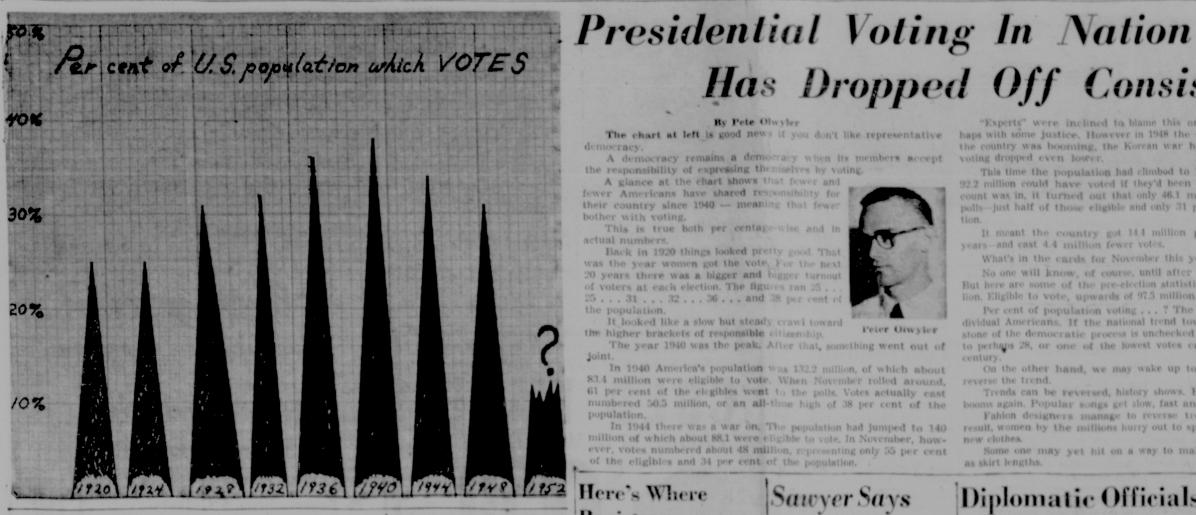
20 years there was a bigger and bigger turnout

of voters at each election. The figures ran 25

A glance at the chart shows that fewer and

fewer Americans have shared responsibility for

their country since 1940 - meaning that fewer



### Political Road Show Moves This Week; Both Candidates Will Appear Before Legion

This is the week when the 1952 for the first time since 1928. political show really goes on the Eisenhower's flight to New York

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Re- will set up shop in Washington to east of nearby Cambridg enson. He flew from his Denver quarters, still to be maintained, is headquarters yesterday to address being cut down. New York City today.

Stevenson, following up Wednes-day before the Legionnaires, stuck nee's stand was announced, knew

Eisenhower aides said that for the rest of the week he will spend a good deal of time in New York conferences with GOP leaders who have been unable to get to Denver. Their list included House Republican Leader Joseph W. Martin of lights for about an hour and a good deal of time in New York the rest of the week he will spend a good deal of time in New York conferences with GOP leaders who have been unable to get to Denver. Their list included House Republican Leader Joseph W. Martin of lights for about an hour and a bill that we have herefore been considered highly subscribed by the considered highly and the West. Such agreement has therefore been considered highly subscribed by the considered highly and the west time the 40 and 8 ever marched on a Sunday or on-Fifth Avenue, according to Parade the end of it.

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televised speech that the Republi- "with what I consider to be both switched off the headlights. can National Committee rates as fairness and restraint," the kickoff for his formal cam-

The earlier tentative plan had been to take in more cities—perhaps 10 or more—and include Texas in the swing. Aides cut down

The earlier tentative plan had been reports that through the open window. It felt through the open window. It for care was pulling at me through the open window. It felt through the open window. It felt through the open window. It felt through the open window increase will come out to only 50 as in the swing. Aides cut down as in the swing. Aides cut down the route, however, in the belief had approached Sen. Estes Kefaumy flesh."

in the time available. Even as curtailed, the aerial campaign will be an unprecedented dential candidate. Aides said the they have a fighting chance to

### Urges Return To Farmers

Centre Hall, Pa. (A) - The need "to bring agriculture back to the farmers" in Pennsylvania was underlined Saturday by State Agriculture Secretary Miles Horst.

In a speech to a Republican Day audience at the Grange encampment and Centre County Fair, Horst said, "Democrats are claiming credit for everything that is good for agriculture and blaming everything that is bad on Republi-

He advised farmers not to be deceived by what happens to farm prices between now and election

### Strange Force Is Reported By Newsman

political show really goes on the yoad. From now to Nov. 4 it will be mainly a series of one night—or one hour—stands as the presidential nominees woo the voters. Sherman Adams of New Hamp-like a strange force pulling him to New Hamp-like political chief. of staff shire, his political chief of staff, early today about five miles southpublican, got a head start on his work closely with the Republican Frank S. Holowach, managing Democratic rival, Gov. Adlai Stev- National Committee. Denver head- editor of the Titusville Herald for the American Legion convention in Stevenson's follow-up on the off- served these phenomena while shore oil subject consisted of a driving to this northwestern Pennstatement saying that Texas' Gov. sylvania town from Edinboro, near

Leader Styles Bridges of New Hampshire.

After the New York huddles he of both the coastal states and the Styles Bridges of New Ored some "equitable arrange ment" to serve the best interests of both the coastal states and the Fells Strange Force."

swing back to Philadelphia Sept. was naturally disappointed by his 2 a.m. EST while driving along may women's clothes, leaped to the system. Treaties to bring that for the nationally broadcast and but had expressed himself the road. He stopped his car and previously there are that went along with the about still have to be ratified at "It (the light) flickered on and Impellitteri left his seat to avoid Settlement.

should reach my conclusions hon-Just before the general's take- estly and in the exercise of my Then, Holowach said, he became off for New York, his headquarters best judgment regardless of the aware of the ground light, and felt Research off for New York, his headquarters announced the itinerary for his southern "prop-stop" foray, which already had been reported in outline form.

The lineup of cities is Atlanta, The lineup of cities

Fla., Birmingham, Ala., and the Rock, Ark.

War One box cars—40 men and 8 consumer to pay high prices would horses—so familiar to the Ameriand make price increases impossible to Forts Blast Reds The earlier tentative plan had ments "to anybody on any position ley, It stared at me. It seemed can troops in 1917-'18,

the route, however, in the belief he could not cover so much ground wer of Tennessee about an appointhment as attorney general. Holowach declared there was ment as attorney general.

#### 25 . . . 31 . . . 32 . . . 36 . . , and 38 per cent It looked like a slow but steady crawl toward the higher brackets of responsible citizenship, The year 1940 was the peak. After that, something went out of In 1940 America's population was 132.2 million, of which about 83.4 million were eligible to vote. When November rolled around, 61 per cent of the elegibles went to the polls. Votes actually cast numbered 50.5 million, or an all-time high of 38 per cent of the

democracy.

bother with voting.

In 1944 there was a war on. The population had jumped to 140 million of which about 88.1 were eligible to vote. In November, however, votes numbered about 48 million, representing only 55 per cent of the eligibles and 34 per cent of the population.

This time the population had climbed to 146.6 million and some 22.2 million could have voted if they'd been so inclined. When the count was in, it turned out that only 46.1 million had gone to the polls-just half of those eligible and only 31 per cent of the popula-

It meant the country got 14.4 million people bigger in eight years-and cast 4.4 million fewer votes.

What's in the cards for November this year! No one will know, of course, until after the votes are counted.

But here are some of the pre-election statistics; population 155 million. Eligible to vote, upwards of 97.5 million.

Per cent of population voting . . . ? The answer depends on individual Americans. If the national trend toward ignoring the keystone of the democratic process is unchecked the per cent will drop to perhaps 28, or one of the lowest votes cast in the last quarter

On the other hand, we may wake up to what's happening and reverse the trend.

Trends can be reversed, history shows. Business booms, slumps, oms again. Popular songs get slow, fast and slow again.

Fahlon designers manage to reverse trends every year. As a result, women by the millions hurry out to spend hours shopping for new clothes.

Some one may yet hit on a way to make voting as important as skirt lengths.

### Here's Where Sawyer Says Registrars Will Serve

Special voting registrars will sit from 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at Mount Pocono and Tannersville school houses.

Tuesday night at Mount Pecono school house the Young Republican Club will hold its August meeting in the form of a registration drive starting at 6:45 p.m. Club members have been ringing doorbells in the area for weeks, have pursuaded 12 persons to register (seven of them 37 changes of address.

### Legion Opens Convention Holowach added he also saw a In New York

reviewing stand after the mayor arrived there and tried to kiss him.

Impelliteri left his seat to avoid

The settlement.

The about still have to be ratified at Bonn and Paris.

Less than an hour later, the mander of the 28th Infantry Divisional Column and dapper former com-

Buzick, of Mankato, Minn.

The lineup of cities is Atlanta, appointments if he is elected.

Ga., Jacksonville, Miami and Tampa, Fla., Birmingham, Ala., and Furthermore, he said, no author-horse, consumer to pay high prices would wach puts it:

the "car was moving." As Holoward general refusal on the part of the War One box cars—40 men and 8 consumer to pay high prices would wach puts it:

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of stair for reserve analysis and a broken so far as cannons were or 60 cents on a refrigerator and darkness during a hombing raid year in a buildup of American former New Jersey National Guard forces on the Iron Curtain front.

more than 100 bands in the parade. utes of the march as they passed St. Patrick's Cathedral where a ervice was being held.

Meanwhile, with the serious tate of world affairs the keynote of the convention, Legion committees worked today at resolutions which will be referred to the convention floor for action. The 40 and 8 parade, which last-

d more than two hours, was just a warm-up for the Legion's big More than 100,000 visitors are xpected for the convention activities, which end Thursday.

Flying Pastor Dies Wheaton, Md. (A) - The Rev. William Francis Shoup, flying

Leister due for the glad handing Dr. James R. (Optom'trist) while on leave with a Navy de- thony J. Liebler.

### Diplomatic Officials Say Russia's Terms For Big Four Meeting Unacceptable

Washington (A) Diplomatic officials said yesterday Russia's terms nothing, police said. goods probably will not rise much for a Big Four meeting on German unity and peace are unacceptable the rest of this year despite, the and undoubtedly will be rejected by the Western Powers.

The United States, Britain and France will begin consultation a few days on the Soviet proposition, which was set forth in a note to from the office and presumably

Is Killed In

roducts, Many businessmen Indi- Powers would not fall into the ated they will absorb all or part propaganda battle in which the Hazleton Man The Soviet note called for a

meeting of representatives of the tour governments by October for Upset Auto copped up like a red warning sig-German peace treaty, (2) the for- Blakeslee A Hazleton man was Germany, and (4) the date for near here last night just 500 yards zipper top.

After the New York huddles he takes off Sept. 2 on a whirlwind save of the South. He will swing back to Philadelphia Sept.

Today Stevenson said Shivers was naturally disappointed by his 5 for the nationally broadcast and but had expressed him etc.

But there was plenty of horse-fells Strange Force."

Holowach said he first noticed the light in the eastern sky about 2 a.m. EST while driving along the read. He stopped his car and of the \$5.20 per ton steel price.

erage American family \$100 a prevent the Soviets from getting agreement on a four power meeting wear.

With the survey results in hand, we want to do not propagate and second to prevent the Soviets from getting agreement on a four power meeting agreement on a four power meeting to fine when he was recalled to active military service in August

bile was cited as one argument urday night, and erewmen said one About 4,000 troops, the last Penn- administrative assistant to John-

Strickler To Stay

In Service Year

vice after the outbreak of the Ko- puty for National Guard affairs rean War, when the 28th Division, for CAC and a former Georgia Their explosions, plus the noise against the likelihood of big price of the Communist aircraft explodof firecrackers and backfiring endoosts.

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Sylvania guardsmen in the outfit, son and the plane's navigator; Majis doosts.

James F. Stark, the pilot and this year for release.

Johnson's aide; and A-1C Robert ed in a burst of orange flame. | were returned to the United States | James F. Stark, the pilot and

### Vice Witness

Bob (Cresco, R.D.) Koerner was questioned for 17% hours and

### Contained Substantial Has Dropped Off Consistently Cash, Jewels

Burglars stole a 400-pound safe containing cash and jewelry early yesterday from an office at Werry's Sunnybrook Resort, Echoe Lake.

FIVE CENTS

It was reported that the loss ran to five figures.

Pfc. Alex G. Kearn of the Stroudsburg station, investigating the theft, did not disclose the precise amount of money in the safe, and said the value of the jewelry had not yet been determined.

He said only that the loss represented a "considerable sum of money."

The burglary took place between midnight Saturday and 8 a.m. yesterday, Kearn said. The safe was black in color, measured about two feet square and three feet high. It was on metal casters.

The office is on the west side of the building. A door opens from the office onto a porch. A driveway runs alongside the porch, separating it from some of the guest

A check of the guests across the driveway from the office turned up none who had heard or seen, anything suspicious during the night, Kearn said.

The guests immediately across from the office door said they went to bed about midnight and heard

Entrance was gained through the porch door, Kearn said. Evidently the safe was carried

loaded into a motor vehicle, then carted off to be opened at leisure, Because of the weight of the safe, Kearn said it was likely that a minimum of three men were in-

Nothing else in the office was touched, police said.

Kearn added that the cash inside the safe was enclosed in a number of plain white envelope ional survey upon which Sawyer Germany, (3) elections throughout jured when their car overturned zinner too.

"Major price changes are not indicated for the balance of this withdrawal of ocupation forces, west of the Monroe County line A search of the grounds and dicated for the balance of this

pilot, was able to escape from the door of the plane before it caught fire and burned after hitting an Army barracks. No one in the bar-

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the Army Department.

Strickler returned to active ser
Maj. Gen. George G. Finch, de-C. Main, the crew chief.

> All are stationed at Mitchell Field, Long Island, N.Y., except

Maine was treated for minor cuts

After being escorted here from men in fighting the blaze. The

caught photographing a buddy of Assistant District Attorney An- Cork, Ireland (P) - Bishop Daniel Cohalan, 95, oldest bishop in

#### campaign will be an unprecedented Dixie effort for a Republican presidrive is being made in the belief On North African Bases Washington (P) - Some about the same experience

American plumbers and Arab workers provided investigating senators yesterday with broad targets for charges of loafing and waste on construction of U.S. air bases in North

The highly critical report carried this account of a surprise night check on a staging

"The place was lit up like a Christmas tree but no one seemed to be doing any work. One of the inspection party lifted a section of canvas covering some newly received equipment and flushed out 28 Arab workmen who had been sleeping under it."

Another inspector ran into

with 46 American plumbers, except he found all of them in workers' quarters near one of the air base projects. The committee listed among its conclusions:

"Large-scale, loafing, drunkenness, and failure to attend to duty was rampant at least throughout the initial stages of construction. This was undoubtedly caused to some extent by poor planning, confusion, and indecision on the part of those charged with the administration of the project."

Wide-spread theft and pilfering of tools, supplies and equipment on the North African construction jobs also were

## Prices Will Not Increase

Washington, (A) - Secretary of ommerce Sawyer reported yeserday that prices of consumer acreased cost of steel.

The reason: Manufacturers and etailers in general fear the public the three powers yesterday. imply will not buy higher priced | Diplomats here said the Western of the metal cost increase rather Russians would seek to wreck the

he secretary's report and a na-

ters working on speeches. He took time out from that chore to make clear that he was fully aware of the possible effect on electoral votes of his decision Saturday against complete state control of the old inches beyond the low tide line.

Both candidates are embarking on busy schedules beginning with the Legion appearances, which in both cases are billed as non-political.

Both would be guided by "whatcal of the personally support Stevenson on account of the Old From Shivers had said that while he could not personally support Stevenson on account of the Old From Shivers had said that while he could not personally support Stevenson on account of the Old From Shivers had said that while he could not personally support Stevenson on account of the Old From Shivers had said that while he could not personally support Stevenson on account of the Old From Shivers had said that while he could not personally support Stevenson on account of the Old From Shivers had said that while he could not personally support Stevenson on account of the Old From Shivers had said that while he could not personally support Stevenson on account of the Old From Shivers had said that while he could not personally support Stevenson on account of the Old From Shivers had said that while he could not personally support Stevenson on account of the Old From Shivers had said that while he could not personally support Stevenson on account of the Old From Shivers had said that while he could not personally support Stevenson on account of the Old From Shivers had said that while he could not personally support Stevenson on account of the Old From Shivers had said that while he could not personally support Stevenson on account of the Old From Shivers had said that while he could not personally support Stevenson on account of the Old From Shivers had said that while he could not personally support Stevenson on account of the Old From Shivers had said that while he could not personally support Stevenson on account of the Old From Shivers had said that

have been unable to get to Denver.

Their list included House Republican Leader Joseph W. Martin of Massachusetts and Senate GOP

Massachusetts and Senate G

off and skated around the hori-

# But parade units kept a respect-ful silence during the first 90 min-

Sr. celebrating a birthday yesterday in General Hospital . . . the
Mrs. has her birthday today. Our
birthday anniversary tomorrow
congrats to both of 'em. And best
which calls for our best wishes

But what the still-shorn Merritt's connection was with the case
authorities did not say immediateGen. Copsey grabbed a foam fire ishes for health to Boyd on with others' she'll surely re- ly.

this afternoon of a heart ailment. | tomorrow . . . a birthday . . . ner's lad . . .

Dr. Claude (Wild Animal Farm)

#### -By Horace G. Heller In Close Shave New York (A) - Robert Meritt, tagon in Washington. Mrs. Alice (Colonial Diner) Eleanor (Sect.) Randolph and

Stokes celebrating a birthday anniversary today . . . congratulations . . .

Boyd (American House) Weiss, Sr. celebrating a birthday yester
Boyd (American House) Weiss, Sr. celebrating a birthday yester
Marie (Veep) Cody of Monroe day of Monroe Young GOP back from Harrisburg where they were delegates to a state convention of their group . . .

Maine was treated for minor cuts a vagrant who surprised a Virginia jailer by shaving off his own hair burg where they were delegates to a state convention of their group . . .

New York City's high-priced prospilation in the plane was treated for minor cuts at the base hospital. The plane was attempting to land at the airstrip on Muir Field, adjacent to the base parade grounds. The spokesman said the plane stitution probe.

today . . . a birthday . . . best featured in a front page photo by Halifax, Canada Mail Star . . . terial witness today at the request Bishop Dies

pastor of Barnesville, Md., Bapdist Church, died at his home here
this afternoon of a heart ailment.

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Liebler had no comment on whether Merritt was cooperating
with authorities.

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# Senator Martin Addresses 5,000 At Blue Valley Farm Show

### Flays Moral Decay; Farm Plan Moves

charged the Iron Curtain with seeking to destroy all human freedom in its purge.

He also flayed the Brannan farm plan as a "fantastic scheme which would place all agriculture in a government strait-jacket."

Martin further called for a strong foreign policy to avert the threat of another global conflict; attacked government spending as extravagent; held that inflation de-Proys dollar value and charged corruption and moral decay as being detrimental to the factors which would undermine the federal

Other speakers at the show were Two Easton Clarence Brown, farm show president; Markley Reichard, vice pres-ident and Jay Sleep, Exchange Club dent; Markley Reichard, vice pres-

It was estimated that 25,000 persons attended the four-day pro- In Collision gram at the show grounds be-tween here and Pen Argyl. Over Marshalls Creek — Two persons Route 209 at 3:30 p.m. yesterday field. \$2,000 in prizes was presented to were injured at 11 a.m. Saturday causing total damages of \$630. youthful victors of the home economics, manual arts and vocational agriculture exhibits which here were judged the opening day.

74. Easton, driver of one car, and In the lead was James M. Winner of the third annual Miss his wife, Lydia, 69, were thrown 40, Bethlehem; next was Ernest is the former Marilyn Troches State Belt Bess title, a cow se- against the windshield. They were Parsons, 38, Pen Argyl; lust was Jennings of the Bangor chapter,

Jennings of the Bangor chapter, Future Farmers of America was driving east on Route 209 and slowed suddenly to make a turn Beechwood.

The win gave young Jennings slowed down to turn into Route and the three cars behind it piled a gailon of ice cream donated by 402 when as she described it to up police said. State Belt Dairy and 10 voters who police-"the atom bomb hit." selected Miss Slate Belt Bess, each Police said her car was struck to the first car, \$250 to the second

Spectator winners were Mrs. Wm. Lukas car and \$150 to the other Jones, Pen Argyl; Charles Kline, Stockertown; George Erdman, Pen Hamilton Mack, Pen Argyl RD 1; Mrs. George Sullivan, Bangor RDI; Alice Featherman, Ronald Hender- Mrs. Essie O. Abeel of the Abeel awards were Nancy Kern, Bud and has a children's camp at her Mich.

Other awards included a plastic night. awning to Howard Clewell, RDt, weekend at Sampson Air Base, day papers. Pen Argyl; table radio to Andrew Schiavone, Bangor, and basket of Roberts and Schiavone, Bangor, and basket of ard, who is stationed there. Anygroceries to George Roberts.

### Saylorsburg

Mrs. Raigh Bond Ph. Say. 46-R-16

Mrs. Raymond Mackes and son called on Mr. and Mrs. Charles were discharged from the General Hobbs recently Hospital, East Stroudsburg, Tues- Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Metzday and are spending some time gar of Stroudsburg, spent Wedwith her parents, 'Mr. and Mrs. Charles Possinger, Snydersville, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mathew The baby has been named Robert Kresge and family

Rev. and Mrs. Coul Pottieger her home in Charlottsville after and children, Donald and Cheryl, of Telford, were Sunday afternoon er, Mrs. Sydney DeLeon. guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Eckley and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Doehrman of Elizabeth, N.J., and grandson, Beau Peters, Fairfax, Va., are spending several days with Mrs Anetta Van Buskirk and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Van Buskirk.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Werkheiser of Harrisburg, spent the weekend with the former's father, Herbert Werkheiser and family. During the afternoon they called on Mr. and Mrs. John Hartman, Bartonsville. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Frable, Princeton, W. Va., Mrs. Alice Smith, Miss Minnie Frable, Drexel Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Frable, Brodheadsville, were callers of Mrs. Mary Hoppie and fam- Getting Away?

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Oiney. FIRE may rob you of a good Stroudsburg, were Sunday dinner

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up in a collision near here on ents, Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Franken

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CELEBRATING GOLDEN WEDDING anniversaries are these couples shown here who were honored Saturday at the Greene-Dreher fair in Newfoundland. Front row, left to right, are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frick, Sterling; Mr. and Mrs. William H. Noble, Sterling; Mr. and Mrs. William Robacker, South Sterling; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Peet, Angels. Second row, left to right, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Price, Buck Hill Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Cron, Angels; Mr. and Mrs. Peier Alt, Moscow RD; Mr. and Mrs. Z. A. Wonnacott, Waymart;

The injured, Edmund F. Gebhart, dersville and Sciota.

from the rear by the Gebhart ve- and \$300 to the last car. There

hicle. Damages were \$50 to the were no injuries or arrests.

Mrs. George Everett

3660, Sampson Air Base, N.Y. Mr. and Mrs. Desmond Drischel

who are spending the summer

Miss Marian DeLeon returned to

Three Cars

Tangled On

were moving east between Sny-

Route 209

Mr. and Mrs. William Davidson, Daleville; Mr. and Mrs. William Fritz, Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. Z. A. Wonnacott had the highest combined age for any couple present-169 years between the two of them. Mr. and Mrs. William Davidson had been married longest -a total of 50 years. Oldest man present at the honorary dinner was Peter Beischer of Greentown, who is 91. Oldest woman honored was Mrs. Katharina Courtney of Gouldsboro, who is 85.

### Mr. Shamboro Dies At Home In East Boro

Joseph Shamboro, 76, died at his me, 75 Burson St., East Strouds urg, at 1:20 a.m. yesterday. He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shamboro and a ormer resident of Bethlehem. He ved in East Strougsburg three

He was a member of St. Peters and Pauls Catholic Church, Beth-

Surviving are three sons, Mihael and Peter, Bethlehem, and ohn, of the U.S. Navy; two daughers, Mrs. Paul Stefanik, and Mrs.

#### Test First Plane

Cairo, (A)-The first plane eve uilt in Egypt has been tested 'with full success" by the Egyptian Air Force, it was announced ves terday. The plane is a small two-

(Daily Record photo) | seated trainer. Mme. Fenwick's Sisters of Newark and

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### McMichaels

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Law, William Kunkle, an employe of ere visiting with friends in Mc- PFA Club is a patient in the Mon-Philadelphia are spending a few Street motored to Stroudsburg on days at Totem Home. business recently.

ADVERTISEMENT

roe County General Hospital, East Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Filler of Stroudsburg.

Mrs. Helen Robbins of Frost

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Services will be announced by Lanterman funeral home, East Stroudsburg.

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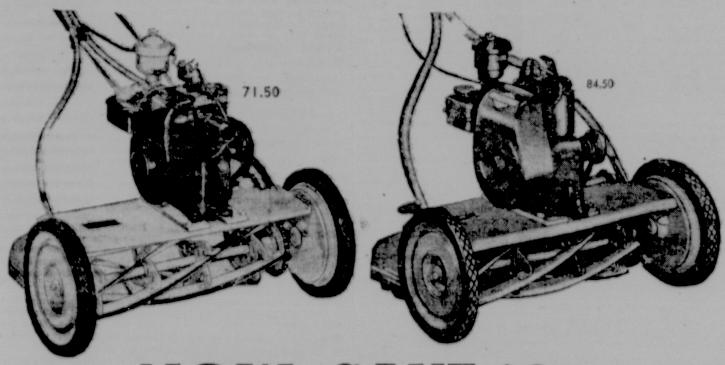
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#### veek in New York City. Five Killed Mr. and Mrs. Allen Pope are In Collision pending a few days in Washington, D. C. Major John Harper returned to Saugatuek, Mich. (P-Five pershot and Judy Evans, all of Ban- Farm, Tannersville, called on Mrs. sons were killed in a two-car, Washington, D. C., on Friday after gor, and Barry Jones, Wind Gap. Charles Hobbs Wednesday. Mrs. Winners of the Exchange Club Abeel is from Hackensack, N.J., bead-on collision early yesterday on U.S. Highway 3f in Saugatuck, Mr. and Mrs. Val Jean Seie Mr. and Mrs. Val Jean Sciethe and children, returned to Chicago Weidlich, Joseph Shoup, N. A. farm where she has 100 guests. Lugg and F. W. Baker, all of Ban- Mrs. Howard Kintner and daugh- Grand Rapids, Mich. They were John Puluta 1987 returned to gor, and Jacob Dietrich, Pen Arter, Jackie Sue, called on Mrs. Donald May, 25, Delmann Ann Byl. John Puluka, USN, returned to May Baltz and Mrs. George Ever-Luepnitz, 20, Barbara Bratte, 19, pending a fen day leave at his A calf offered by the Bangor ett. The Kintners are from East and Jack M. Sullivan, 25. All were home here. A calf offered by the Bangor Stroudsburg and are spending riding in a convertible. Chapter, FFA, was won by F. Kaufiman, RDI, Bangor; turkey, by Steven Nemeth, RDI, Bangor, Eugene Metagar of Mt. Zion occupant of the other car was the Joe Green farm. Eugene Metagar of Mt. Zion occupant of the other car was the Joe Green farm. Eugene Metzgar, of Mt. Zion, occupant of the other car, was a summer with Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Mrs. Howard Hobbs spent the Grand Rapids to pick up his Sun-spent the past few days with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd H. Frutchey." Mrs. Alfred L. Rhoads returned nesday afternoon with Mr. and from New York City on Friday and one wishing to write or send a Mrs. Charles Hobbs. Mr. Metzgar, has as her guest, Miss Marion Wy

Tobyhanna

Elizabeth Leonard

hildren, Chenango Bridge, Nev

Mrs. Richard Devor is spending

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Costanzo

A baby girl was born to Mr. and

The Coolhaugh Twp, Consolidat-

Mrs. Joseph Striempa in St. Mary's

are being congratulated on the

Kiss, birth of a baby girl, Mrs. Costanzo

Rev. and Mrs. Harry Smith and

# on his way from South Haven to card to Mr. Hobbs, his address is: who has been ill is much improved. ckoff, of Stroudsburg.

and chicken, Lucilie Ott, Mt. called on George Everett Tuesday newspaper delivery man who was L

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### ed School will open for the fall session on Tuesday, September 2. Denise Hennessey spent tha



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# Greene-Dreher Fair Has \$500 Increase Over 1951 Event

### Bad Weather First Day Is No Deterrent

the Greene-Dreher fair grossed approximately \$500 more than its 1951 counterpart.

As residents of the area will renember, the fair last year was ined out on its closing night-ordinarily one of the biggest nights for such celebrations, in terms of

This year the weatherman gave fair planners a faint smile and sent the rain down on opening night-Thursday before much real interest in the three-day celebration had been generated.

Entries for the 1952 version of the annual fair dropped 210 below that of the preceding year, however. There were 1573 for this year; 1783 for the year 1951.

In matters of cash prizes awarded the fair was also below its for-

Officials gave out a total of \$884.70 in prizes to contestants in the fair last week. Total for 1951 was \$899.25

The \$884.70 total was divided up this way:

Livestock -27 entries, \$71.50 in prizes; farm crops- 306 entries, \$151.50 prizes; vocational farm crops-78 entries, \$47.75; poultry 36 entries, \$55.25; vocational poultry- 36 entries, \$63.20; junior department 50 entries, \$14.75; home economics-104 entries, \$59.25; needlecraft-137 entries, \$72.75; baked goods-226 entries, \$138.50; horticulture 233 entries, \$58.25;

Fair officials, looking back over the three days during which resiwhich has become one of north- ter May, health officer. eastern Pennsylvania's most famous during the past 36 years, were inclined to call this year's edition a financial success, at least.

000 the fair would be \$500 more authorities. successful than the 1951 celebrative gross would be nearly \$1,000 lin Dale, 11, who had also been May said that after the observa- All of the 380 boys at the camp

1951 was considered a "poor crop year" in the Greene-Dreher area

An annual dinner for old folks family physician. over 80 and those couples in the area who were celebrating their ily physician, Dr. Leslie Schwalm, ficers in the respective districts The two-week observation quar-"golden wedding" anniversaries was the highlight of the closing day session on Saturday.

### **Duff Charges** Democrats Hurt Youths

Harrisburg, (A)-Sen. James H. Duff (R-Pa) told delegates to the convention of the Pennsylvania Federation of Young Republicans that "the Democrats pulled the rug out from under the youth of America."

They did this, Duff declared, by creating a "prosperity based on war contracts and blood."

Duff spoke Saturday before 509 delegates who later chose Enoch H. Thomas, 33, Wilkes-Barre, presi-

Eleanor Randolph, secretary and Marie A. Cody, vice president of the Monroe County Young Republican Club were delegates to the

### Hospital Notes

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tayfor, Columbia, N. J.; son to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Coleman, East Stroudsburg; son to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Keiper, Long Pond; son to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jones, Mount Bethel; daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Heller, Stroudsburg, Admitted

Mrs. Alice Wilding, Dixon City; Rita Fecher, Newark, N. J.; Pauline Feigenbaum, Forest Hills, N. Y .: Frank Cramer, Stroudsburg: Charles Head, Bangor; Andrew Repsher, East Stroudsburg; Mrs Margaret Mosher, East Strouds burg: Charles Landis, Tanners ville: Meyer Beitler, Brooklyn, N Y .; John J. Lewis, Portland; Mrs. Anna Shook, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Evelyn A. Smith, Swiftwater; Russeil Knerr, Swiftwater; Glenwood Harris, Bangor; Mrs. Margaret Thomas, Buck Hill Falls; Mary Ann Budway, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Raymond London, Philadelphia; Marjorie Croll, Yonkers, N. Y .: Terence Harrison, Cresco; Mrs.

Discharged

Mrs. Wilhelmina Hepp, Cresco;
Mrs. Kay Ott and son, Bangor;
Terry Smith, New York City; Mrs.
Nadene Bolcar and daughter,
Stroudsburg: Anna Jane Ace,
Stroudsburg: Pita Fecher, Neward.
Stroudsburg: Pita Fecher, Neward. Stroudsburg; Rita Fecher, Newark, sylvania. N. J.; Pauline Feigenbaum, For- H. A. Thomson, Secretary of the rest Hills, N. Y.; Mrs. Kay Kupiszeuski, East Stroudsburg; Isaac Dehaven, Mount Pocono; Mrs. Mary
DeHaven, Mount Pocono; David

II. A. Holman, Secretary of the
Association, estimated that fewer
than 10% of Pennsylvania trucks
would be subject to such a tax,
but that some 20,000 out of state

Mountainhome Mrs. Jessie H.
Hampton, 88, of 379 Washington Massin, Bronx, N. Y.; Arnold Sny- trucks would be affected and thus avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y., died at der, Bronx, N. Y.; Mrs. Marilyn help pay their share of the wear 2 a.m. Saturday at the home of Costanzo and daughter, Mount and tear on Pennsylvania High-Pocono; Mrs. Loretta Fetherman ways. At present, out of state Sommers, here.



MEMBERS OF AN EXCLUSIVE CLUB are these residents of Pike and Wayne counties who were honored at the annual Greene-Dreher fair in Newfoundland. Qualifications for membership in the "club" include a period of 80 years or more in this life. Among the octogenarians shown here are, first row, left to right, Mrs. John Gilpin, Greentown, 81; Mrs. Leila Simons, Honesdale RD, 82; William H. Noble, Sterling, 82; Mrs. William H. Noble, Sterling, 85; Alice Rohrbacker, Philadelphia, 86; Mrs. Elsie Zeigler, Newfoundland, 82; Charles Carr, Angels, 80; Mrs. Charles Carr, Angels, 80 and Charles Distel, South Sterling, 81. Second row, left to right,

are Mrs. Ella Sanders, Greentown, 85; Mrs. Mary S. Wert, South Sterling, 85; Mrs. Katharina Courtney, Gouldsboro, 86; Peter Beischer, Greentown, 91; Frank Dreher, Philadelphia, 85; Albert Simons, Greentown, 86; William Nevins, Angels, 82. Third row, left to right, Trum Cross, Gouldsboro, 80; William Beehn, Newfoundland, 83; Albert Buchman, Moscow RD, 85; Peter Alt, Moscow RD, 87; Z. A. Wonnacott, Waymart, 89; Mrs. Wonnacott, Waymart, 80; George Sieg, Panther, 86; William Davidson, Daleville, 84; James B. Field, Mt. Pocono, 80; Cornelius Friebele, Newfoundland, 83 and R. R. Stevens, Sterling, 86. (Daily Record photo)

### Bulbar Polio Claims Life Of Pottsville Youth After Leaving Camp Here For Home

prizes; jellies, preserves, jams etc.

Pottsville, who was sent home ill from Camp Miller, Shawnee-on-Delaware about 14 hours earlier.

dents of Greene, Dreher, Sterling imposed on the camp after the penicillin on Wednesday and on infection. and Lehigh townships in Pike, and death of an Allentown camper. Thursday. Wayne counties made the trip 13, two weeks earlier, was lifted at from their homes to visit an affair noon Thursday, according to Wal-

> Kenneth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thursday, Kenneth F. Schoeneman Sr., was sent home at 3:15 p.m. E.S.T.,

According to Mrs. Schoeneman. the boy and his brother, Frank- 2 p.m. less than receipts for what fair of- at the camp, arrived home with tion quarantine lifted at noon had left the premises by Saturday to Dec. 13. ficials describe as a "normal" year. their grandmother about 7 p.m. Thursday, some of the campers night, May said.

and entries, consequently, slacked off considerably. So did the gross receipts.

An appual dinner for old folks.

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hospital immediately.

The boy's mother said her son May said he then went to the camper. The Allentown boy also He died at 4:30 a.m. Friday, 5 p.m.

May said he then went to the became ill while at camp and died Aug. 9 at the General hospital, He died at 4:30 a.m. Friday, 5 p.m. the said, in a respirator.

Smith, trustee and Mahlon Hallett, elder.

Supervisors will ask the 1953 Gen- that.

and daughter, East Stroudsburg. | truckers pay only the motor fuel | Mrs. Hampton had been bed-

reported today.

Supervisors Seek Truck Tax

Harrisburg - The Pennsylvania tax for use of the State Highways

Bulbar polio claimed the life Fri- was Issued by Dr. Schwalm and camp director, May said, while canned goods-137 entries, \$57 in day of Kenneth F. Schoeneman, 7. Dr. Francis M. Dougherty, both stated that Dr. Philip F. Ehrig. boy at noon Thursday; that th

Mrs. Schoeneman said the mediboy was admitted to the camp in-

Kenneth's illness about noon county medical director.

Health Officer May said the first at any time notified him of the he learned of the illness of the boy's illness. With an estimated gross of \$3,- Thursday, May was told by camp he learned of the liness of the boy's liness.

Schoeneman boy was when the May said no other cases of pollo year. camp telephoned him Friday about had been reported since that of The regular season on male said she believed her son was takthe Schoeneman boy's.

went home the same night, and that others had gone home Friday. will be placed under 14-day ob- and 17.

to get the names and addresses in the house but others in the Mrs. Schoeneman called the fam- of all campers so that health of- family may pass in or out. who ordered Kenneth to Pottsville could be notified that the children antine had been imposed by May had been "polio contacts," as May after the death of Harold J. Rickdescribed it.

The diagnosis of bulbar polio He was given a paper from the after he was admitted.

BREAKING GROUND for the erection of a new youth center and Sunday School building at Middle

Smithfield Presbyterian Church last week were the church members and officials shown above. Left to

right, above, are Arthur Courtright, elder and trustee; Ray Mosier, trustee; Clarence Van Allen, trus-

tee; Mrs. Myra Ammerman; Rev. Alex Crossan Jr., pastor of the church; F. Earl Miller, trustee; Irvin

State Association of Township and in some cases, avoid part of She was a member of the Church

Supervisors will ask the 1953 General Assembly to enact stiffer taxes for heavy trucks to offset undue damage, wear and tear, and excessive costs which they cause, the heavy freight truck carriers. The heavy freight truck carriers.

Association's official magazine, proposed law, as urged by the Sup-avenue, Brooklyn, with interment

"The Pennsylvania Township News" cryisor's Association, would also at Greenwood Cemetery, Brooklyn.

Dies At Home

### All'52 Deer Licenses To Be Sold Here East Stroudsburg, examined the

mers, 13, Allentown, another

East Stroudsburg, about an hour

Previous reports had indicated that a portion of the "doe" licenses would be made available in

"resident" or "non-resident" hun-even by force." ter's license for this season.

ssued to a non-resident prior to were newspapermen. ovember 15 or after December

In keeping with the law, a

able in Carbon County and a total yesterday,

rectly available from the county tressurer's office. Instead, applicants will pick up able food.

Applicants for the archery li- hunting season. nse must also have in their pos-

ion the regular hunting license

ed open only on male deer with the State as a whole. two or more points to one antlerhe same restriction which applie o the regular season on bu

Last year the Game Commi spected 75,000 deer "to be killed" uring the seasons. This was in

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sided with her niece for two

months. She was the widow of

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### N.J. Couple Injured In Collision

Mount Pocono - A New Jersey couple was slightly injured early

investigated the accident said U.S. A. said yesterday. Lewis Steblinski, 32, of 21 Rose St., Religion had 88,673,005 adherents Paterson, N. J., was driving north in the United States, by the end of on Route 611 toward Mount Po-cono when his car rammed into new high in the history of the the rear of a truck-trailer operated nation.

listed as Edwin R. Tillapaugh, wife were treated for face and crease of 1.7 per cent. body bruises by Dr. E. O. Headrick, Between 1940 and 1950, the Police said the Tillapaugh can ran into the vehicle operated by

Minor. Mrs. Tillapaugh suffered ing treatment. knee cuts. Four children of the couple, also riding in the car, were accident happened.

11,000 special reporters through-

out the state.

A passenger in the Minor vehicle, Jersey car was estimated at \$1, per cent in 1930. race Bernhard, 41, of the same 400. Damage to the truck: \$100. address in Allentown, suffered a Crop Estimator

possible sprained right ankle" poce said. Damage to Minor's car was es-Will Be Retired mated at \$150 with \$400 damages

uninjured by the crash.

Two Injured

In Collision

On Route 90

the Tillapaugh vehicle. Mount Pocono State police said their investigation of the accident

### Woman Claims MP's Posed As Newsmen

Grove City, Pa. (A) - A distraught Grove City woman who A polio "observation quarantine" cal report from the camp indicated mposed on the camp after the leath of an Allentown camper.

3 two weeks earlier was lifered as newspapermen have. Thursday.

She said the camp authorities had telephoned with a report of the office of Dr. R. Frederick Jones.

May said that after leaving the County Treasurer P. A. Rockefeller, the officeholder said yester-tody because he was AWOL from the office of Monroe County Treasurer P. A. Rockefeller, the officeholder said yester-tody because he was AWOL from the office of Monroe County Treasurer P. A. Rockefeller, the officeholder said yester-tody because he was AWOL from the office of Monroe County Treasurer P. A. Rockefeller, the officeholder said yester-tody because he was AWOL from the office of Monroe County Treasurer P. A. Rockefeller, the officeholder said yester-tody because he was AWOL from the office of Monroe County Treasurer P. A. Rockefeller, the officeholder said yester-tody because he was AWOL from the officeholder said yester-tody because he was AWOL from the officeholder said yester-tody because he was AWOL from the officeholder said yester-tody because he was AWOL from the officeholder said yester-tody because he was AWOL from the officeholder said yester-tody because he was AWOL from the officeholder said yester-tody because he was AWOL from the officeholder said yester-tody because he was AWOL from the officeholder said yester-tody because he was AWOL from the officeholder said yester-tody because he was AWOL from the officeholder said yester-tody because he was AWOL from the officeholder said yester-tody because he was AWOL from the officeholder said yester-tody because he was AWOL from the officeholder said yester-tody because he was AWOL from the officeholder said yester-tody because he was AWOL from the officeholder said yester-tody because he was AWOL from the officeholder said yester-tody because he was AWOL from the officeholder said yester-tody because he was AWOL from the officeholder yester-tody because he was AWOL from the offi the Army.

A spokesman for the military police detachment in Pittsburgh Harrisburg as was the case last said there was no record that Pvt. Allan Keller had been seized by their men. Although Mrs. Keller deer with two or more points to en to Pittsburgh from this little one antler will run from Dec. 1 Mercer County town, he could not

Season on anteriess (female) Keller, who alternately read his Those in Pennsylvania homes deer is scheduled for Dec. 15, 16 Bible and listened to religious programs on his radio, previously had

Mrs. Keller said the three men The law also states that "no ap- who took her son into custody plication for an anterless deer li- "tricked him into going out the cense shall be approved or license front door when they said they

### General Dies

East Grinstead, Eng., (A) -- Lt. quota has been set for each coun-Gen. Sir George F. MacMunn, 83, oc's quota is established at carrying out the evacuation of 5,150 for the anterless season. British troops in the Dardanelles campaign of World War One, died

Licenses for the "bow and ar-ow" season on deer will not be of existing Indian elephants. Mammoths were about the size

keeping with the amount of avail-

Instead, applicants will pick up

Regulation form from the local weather and poor hunting condioffice, fill it out and mail it to the tions. This resulted in a harvest of "about 38,000" deer during the

As a result, many deer died during the winter months of starvafor the county in which they are tion,

This year a total of 224,660 an Bow and arrow season is declar- therless licenses will be issued in

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### New High In Religious Affiliation

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by Earl Perry, 30, of 324 Spring
St., Dunmore, Pa. moving in the
same direction on the highway.

Council figures showed an increase of 1,842,515 over 1950, a
growth of 2 per cent compared Steblinski and his 29-year-old with an estimated population in

Mount Pocono and released follow- Council said church affiliation inng treatment.
State police said Steblinski told creased 34 per cent while the population rose 15 per cent. It said them he was "not sure" how the church members constitute 58 per cent of the population, compared Resulting damage to the New with 49 per cent in 1940 and 47

terprets and distributes crop and livestock statistical information. Agriculture Harrisburg (A) -E. L. Gasteiger, culture through keeping farmers. chief state crop estimator will re- advised on the condition and protire Aug. 31 after 27 years of serve duction of crops, livestock, poultry ice with the State Agriculture De- and their products.

Gasteiger is a graduate of Al-Gasteiger, a native of Somerset legheny College and before the County, has headed the Pennsyl- first world war operated a dairy vania-Federal-Crop Reporting Ser- farm at Meadville. He plans to vice since 1928. He directs some return to his present farm near 1,500 general crop reporters and Meadville,

#### NOTICE

The service gathers, compiles, in- Stroudsburg Borough Secretary's - Office will be closed from August Dr. Dening's office will be closed 18 to August 27, inclusive. HAROLD E. SNYDER, Borough Secretary

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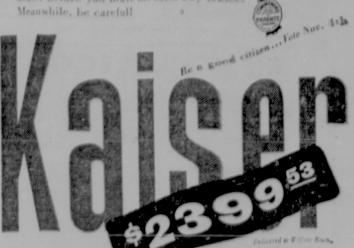
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derstand.

It is possible that the learned judge has forgotten the incredible disrespect for law engendered by the ill-starred experiment? Does he not recall the contempt in which far too many of our citizens held not only the 18th Amendment but many another law as well?

Judge Zottoli says that in Massachusetts during the years of prohibition there was a marked decrease in arrests and in prison populations. Of course there was, Because unfortunately, the distaste for law enforcement affected not only the citizens themselves but the police agencies sup-Posed to enforce the laws.

And it was during that theoretically halcyon age that the big criminal gangs rose to a control they have never abandoned. How can anyone who lived through the roaring '20s forget the gangland murders, the wholesale corruption of countless men and women in places of trust, the fantastic fortunes built on the law of the jungle as interpreted by such citizens as Al Capone and other mob leaders.

One cannot say that a world without strong drink would not be a healthier and less troubled one, but one can certainly say that prohibition is obviously not the way to achieve it. Even now, long years after the repeal of the 18th Amendment, the gangs that grew to power during the Tush days of rum-running and then changed to some other the entrance of Boston harbor in 1716.

form of illegality still form an underworld of tremendous power as evidence by their control of many facets in our national commerce.

### Penna. Has Everything!

Proud of Pennsylvania as anyone who has seen the power and the glory that is the Keystone State, we are in perfect accord with the Department of Commerce in its continuing claim that "Pennsylvania Has Everything!"

But sometimes we are not as proud of what Pennsyl- Britain, Senator Robert A. Taft vania has as at other times. Right now we are thinking of Her Majesty's Loyal Opposition that eminent gambler who stayed out of prison for so many and he would have been paid a years but finally stumbled over a law that has to do with salary for opposing the governcontempt of Congress. Frank Costello, gravel-voiced gang- day came to retire because the ster whose nervous hands got top billing on the Kefauver people lost confidence in him television show last year, is to serve his 18 months sentence automatically, the Queen would in Lewisburg, at the Federal penitentiary.

Of course, Pennsylvania is no more proud of entertain- Truman would be in opposition ing Mr. Costello, even at Lewisburg, than it is of sheltering and would be paid by the govern-Alger Hiss in the same dungeon. Some years ago Pennsylvania had within its boundaries the late Al Capone, as a duces continuity of experience; it Lewisburg inmate, and through the years there have been' is less expensive to change a govother similarly unsavory characters as guests of the big prison of the Susquehanna Valley.

Yes, Pennsylvania Has Everything, even Costello and Hiss and others who have indicated lamentable lack of appreciation of their citizenship. But Pennsylvania can forget those types as it recalls the many honorable men and women to be found in this commonwealth.

The first lighthouse in the United States was built at

### These Days - - By George E. Sokolsky



QUEEN'S OPPOSITION Great Britain and those few eountries that accept British political tradition are the only ones that not only tolerate opposition but have creat-

ed it and protect it. In Great imagine. ment. When Harry Truman's have sent for Taft to form a government of his partisans. Then ment for opposing. This system of government pro-

ernment in England than to have a primary fight in America. But s greatest virtue is that inexperienced, unknown, untried men cannot emerge to the position of the head of the state. One moves gradually and learns on the way

In our country, it seems to be almost a crime to oppose those in power and candidates for public office find the smear more comfortable than the argument. President Truman is a specialist

the twisted argument, and he ing here in this country during ment. and his immediate entourage the 1952 campaign: seem to be disappointed that Adiai Stevenson does not welcome for the initiation of legislative that type of campaign. It must have been tough on Stevenson to call off Truman's whistle-stop oratory while Harry is still in the White House, but anything less dignified than the President of the United States, even though a lame duck, chasing about the

Because of a lack of party continuity in this country, General Eisenhower's position is also beset with problems. He is new to the opposition, having spent most of his career within the government. To oppose Truman, he may have to disclose official secrets to the possession of which. however, the people are really entitled. This could lead to a real debate and might elevate the campaign to high stature. It might even result in an Eisenhower-Acheson debate on certain policies relating to the conquest

of Europe, particularly Germany. If Eisenhower avoids this discussion of high policy, what will his opposition amount to? He may say that Truman tolerated corruption, but he cannot say that of Stevenson. Nor is it possible to demand a change unless one specifies a change from what to what.

Sir Ernest Barker, a leading British historian, explains the British attitude toward the oppo-

in the technique of the smear and sition, which is well-worth read- thus serves as a check on govern-

. General authority, alike measures and for the conduct of executive affairs, is vested in the Prime Minister and his Cabinet. But while we west in one set of hands the general exercise of active authority, we also provide for balance. Here the King serves our purpose. His existence procountry, vulgarizing a campaign vides a cover, and a dignity, for for his successor is difficult to an opposition to the government, as well as for the government. We speak of His Majesty's Opposition, by which we mean an organized Parliamentary party which is opposed to the gov ernment and its policy. His Majesty's Opposition is a regular part of our system; and we have even gone to the length of assigning a regular salary, from the funds of the State, for the Leader of the Opposition who challenges the policy of the government of the State. This may seem

paradoxical; but it works . . . " It is not being suggested here that we ape the British with whom the opposition is as constitutional as the government; yet the fact is that our political concepts are derived from those of England. Experience has established the truism that where only one party exists, a dictatorship evolves; where multi-parties exist, government lacks stability. The most valued virtue of the two party system is that it stimulates debate and criticism and

The greatest mistake that the Republicans have made since 1944 has been the so-called Bi-Partisan Foreign Policy. The theory was good, namely ,that during a war involving foreign policies, many of them secret, the opposition party would cooperate with the party in power. The practice, however, was deceitful. The Republican Party, as a party, was

never consulted in advance. All that the Bi-Partisan Foreign Policy produced was a stonpage of debate. The opposition party lost one of its principal functions.

### Try And Stop Me

-by Bennet Cerf

When Joe Laurie Jr., co-author with Abel Green of "Show Biz." was in Chicago, Fanny Butcher asked him-if he would deliver a talk to the Society of Midland Authors, "Sure; how much do they pay?" answered the practical-minded Mr. Laurie, "It's for free," Miss Butcher told him. Joe after due reflection, quipped, "It's a considerable cut-but Till take

There are an estimated 10 billion tons of gold in the sea water of the world.

-by H. I. Phillips

### Washington Report

-by Fulton Lewis, Jr.



e made against government." it is promoting world govern- society.

ideal, if pursued to its ultimate out opposition. end, would cure on a political. The processes of teaching must basis what Christianity has been grow; so must the relations be-

The state of Kansas is a TINESCO workshop wherein all the pressure and propaganda available to the international orgranization is brought to bear through schools, civic groups, churches and civil government agencies. Many prominent Kanwas residents have niched UNESCO in furthering its work. Among those, as I mentioned westerday,

I have no conception of Mr. insofar as his views are related morrow. to domestic issues inside the United States. I am forced, however, to quote Milton Eisenhower ns an authority on UNESSCO. He Factographs was a member of the United States commission for the organsion on UNESCO.

the National Federation of Busi- distant point. mess and Professional Women, an organization heavity porpagandquoted as writing:

"In my two years on the national commission for UNESCO. cal government mentioned, nor tons of dishes a year. have I seen it referred to in UNESCO publications. It is not the program of the United Na- glasses every year.

In the "Kansas story on The moon's surface is about UNESCO," U. S. superintendent four times the area of Europe. of documents, 20c, Milton Eisenhower, in a speech at Wichita, Kan., December 1947, is quoted: cans are illiterate. "One can truly understand UNESCO only if one views it in Christopher Columbus was marits historical context (and) view- ried twice,

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Washington- ed in this way it reveals itself One of the most as one more step in our halting, painful accusa- painful, but I think, very real ions that can progress toward a genuine world

the United Na. Trygve Lie is secretary general ions education of the United Nations. He has al, scientific a 20-year plan they all do and cultural or which UNESCO supports. Lie anization from wants all the power of the UN he organiza- charter brought to bear to speed ion's stand up the development of internapoint - is that tional law for a universal world

The individuals associated with INNESCO denies this. It is un- UNESCO may be the most sinfortunate, for UNESCO, that cere in the world, they react, many of its spokesmen do not. however, when criticized, as World government has been a though they had something to dream for generations. Caesar hide. It is their privilege to adhad it, Roman style, Stalin has vocate world government. It is Russian style. Hitter had it, their privilege to advocate a re-Nazi style UNESCO speaks of a modeling of the American edu-"World Community," or a "World cational system. But they dis-Society." And always on a hu- play a sullen lack of intelligence manitarian basis, as though an if they anticipate so doing with-

struggling with since the birth tween nations. If Americans, and I am one, display a lack of enthusiasm for UNESCO's program of remaking America, UNESCO's charge that we are attempting to control thought is an insuit. When and if UNESCO manages to silence our objections, then UNESCO will have control of thought in the U. S. A. Some of the doubt concerning UNESCO's program stems from those associated with its promotion. There are Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and Senator William Benton of Connecticut, to name two. Eisenhower's politics. I care less. Their views will be developed to-

The shower of fishes in some ization. He was also one of the tropical regions is caused by a promoters of the Kansas commis- strong upward draft in a whirling column of air that sucks up In the January, 1952 hour of the fish and carries them to some

The white, or Irish, polato is hed by UNESCO and the United technically not a potato at all. It Nations, K. Frances Scott is is actually a South American plant.

The average American house-I have never heard world politi- wife washes and wipes about six

Americans spend approximateon UNESCO's program nor on ly 15 million dollars for sun

About 2.7 per cent of Ameri-

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over rebuffs is one of those pleasant falsehoods frequent-

On Broadway

-by Walter Winchell

Broadway

Standust

The dictum

that talent al-

ways triumphs

ly refuted by experience. Every field of endeavor includes numerous individuals endowed with skill who never reap the

rewards they deserve. Hence the traditional success story in show biz is a unique event which inevitably enriches theatrical folklore . . . Some years ago every producer in London rejected a play. The dramatist came to New York and a dozen showmen here also snubbed the script. They were horrified at the idea of presenting a show that was barren of love interest. Finally, one visionary showman produced the drama and it became one of the all-time wonders - "Journey's

Tomes have been filled with counsel for youngsters eager to join the grease-paint world. The shrewdest advice was a single observation by John Drew: "If you love the theatre, failure will not stop you. If you don't success will never satisfy you.

time in her young life when her pater was pondering over a new script at home and decided it was good enough to submit to a producer . . . Papa's disappointment was written on his face when he came home . . . "How did you the mournful report, "he turned record for milk production." it down. How can a man produce something he can't even pro-

The play was "Les Miserables."

Joe Cook, one of the theatre's elowning wizards, once co-starred with an actress who made a hobby of collecting males. Her sinful activities caused much backstage buzz . . . Joe overheard stagehands describing her roman- them. tic maneuvers in harsh terms. Cook listened to the needling and all why I should tell you all then flipped: "I'd say she was a about a cow's record, except that somewhat different virgin."

The airy nothings swapped during intermissions represent a hazard of premieres. Critic John Mason Brown has effectively described such blah-blah events: Though first-nighters talk to players. each other they never manage to get anything said."

There's a certain fascination in tunate . . . After the 1926 premiere of "The Passing Show" a critic noted: "A very large pair of pants came out on the stage and did some of the most fantastic gyrations I've ever seen and view, and I still don't know who

His name-Sugar Ray Bolger.

Then there's the hambo who once squawked to Marie Dressler tic who occassionally succumbed that he was given a minor role. to the acting lure. But he had "Why," he moaned, "it will kill no illusions about his gamuting my reputation as an actor." rie. "It's your one big chance!"

often motivated by the vagaries act to another who still thinks of fate. The most momentous de- he can." cision in Al Jolson's career was the result of a seemingly innocuous suggestion . . . During his briefly and can hardly be exinitial appearance in N. Y. his pected to remember them all. valet urged him to sing a song in blackface.

rest is history.

THIS YEAR'S BIRD NEST?



### Looking At Life

Just the other day I read some-Pansco Hazelof thing about a new record being Whittier, Calif., made by a man who was first would move to to cross the new Chesapeake Bay Bridge.

Amportant.

politics.

-by Erich Brandeis

There is apparently an insati-

ed dog catcher in a community.

life investigated and of having

every little mistake he ever made

As long as President Truman

I bet if I were ever to run for

a brawl with a drunken sailor

and was taken home in a wheel-

Since I have several other sim-

Thus, neither General Eisen-

will ever have to worry about

That story about Frank Hayo-

stak, an American GI, who drop-

ped a bottle with a note into the

ocean, and months later that bot-

the shores of Dingle Bay.

friend. Nothing more.

tained 5,000 aspirin tablets.

saved some of them to take.

tle was picked up by a milkmaid

Irish milkmaids not having

nuch romance, Miss Breda O'Sul-

livan wrote a letter to Mr. Hay-

ostak. This summer the young

man went to Ireland to visit Bre-

da. She received him as a good

The bottle had originally con-

Coffee was first grown and

widely used as a beverage in

lives, he will never be able to

live down the fact that 'way back

in his early years he went bank-

dragged into the open.

rupt as a haberdasher.

politics.

my competition.

all this on?

In exchange for the honor a

Connecticut. If she did, perhaps the ords of being first at such events price of milk as tunnel openings, presidential and cream inaugural, baseball games and would "come what not. down a little. Pansco Hazel

is a cow, and do?" he was asked . . . "Oh," was she has just established a new Her grand total is 267,308 pounds of milk, which is four pounds more than the previous record, held for 15 years by another cow which has since gonto the heavenly pastures. Her name was Ionia Ormsby

and she lived in Michigan. Pansco Hazel, in case it interests you, is 17-years-old, has had the chance of having his whole 13 calves and has outlived 7 of

There is really no reason at the breaking of "sporting" records has become quite the fashion of late, and one can hardly open a newspaper without seeing something about new heights being achieved by ambitious jumpers, runners, golfers and tennis

group of the old Friars to Philadelphia to see a new show he examining the early notices of Nav York performers destined to scale the ed the opus Cohan questioned heigts. Some were immediately his friarly pals . . . "What's need-lauded, others were not so for-ed?" he asked . . . "A finish," was the consensus of opinion . . "That's all I wanted to know. opined George, "I've got the greatest finish any show ever

And with that, the master then disappeared completely from showman reached over to the phone and rang for Cain's Warehouse. The "cemetery" for flops.

Alee Woollcost was a gifted eriability . . . When Sinclair Lewis "That's right," countered Ma- wrote and appeared in "Angela Is Twenty-two", Alec. wired: "Greetings from one elderly ex-The course of human events is hibitionist who knows he can't

Celebs contact many people Woollcott had a standard stinger for those who'd extend a big hel-Joison adopted the idea. The lo and say: "You remember me, don't you?"

"I can't remember your name," George M. Cohan invited a Alec grunted, "but don't tell me."

-by C. H. Westbrook

10 Years Ago

Cakewalk - Martin Burrus, committee chairman of Monroe Council S. & D. of L., annound cakewalks in Court House Square tonight, with three school bands providing the music. They expect to have 100 cakes on hand. Proceeds to be used to send The Record to local people in armed services.

Birthday - Betty-Lou Owens. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Owens, was the little hostess at a birthday celebration.

History-Contribution of the Church and its missionaries to early Monroe County history was the subject of a lecture, in E. S. Presby. Church by Mr. and Mrs. Horace Walters.

Pocono Manor-Rev. and Mrs. P. N. Wohlsen spent the weekend at Pocono Manor and officiated at the community church

20 Years Ago

Party-Miss Marion Graver was hostess at a bridge party. Reunion The 20th annual reunion of the Brotzman family will be held at the home of Dayton Brotzman.

Cards Miss Elizabeth Hubbard will give a public card party at kill for the benefit of the guild of Christ Episcopal Church, Stroudsburg. Reservations are. being handled by Mrs. William

able hunger among human beings Rotary The annual clambake to distinguish themselves in of the Stroudsburg Rotary Club sleaz dealers in flesh are pretty SOMETHING, no matter how unwill be held today at Saw Creek

Perhaps that is one of the Hunting Jacob Alternose, son things that makes people go into of Sheriff and Mrs. Francis Altemose, had the honor of getting I have never been able to unthe first hunting license this derstand the glory of being elect-

#### Hollywood fellow has to submit himself to -by Gene Handsaker

Hollywood - "Just For You" is a rather thin situation supporting some agreeable cavorting knives and singing by Bing Crosby and Jane Wyman.

Broadway director. He has spent make you as keyed-up as the office, they would quickly find so much time acquiring money principals. The talk slows down out that once, about 30 years and fame that he has lost touch the action for considerable ago, I got a terrible licking in with his kids, Bob Arthur and stretches. But the Technicolored Natalie Wood. Miss Wyman, as scenery, principally Miss Dahl, is his adoring show-star, and Ethel goregous. Barrymore, kindly boss of a girls' summer camp, help him ilar youthful misdemeanors to remedy the situation.

my credit, I shall never go into Bing bursts forth in a number of pleasant songs, joining with Jane on the catchiest of the lot. hower nor Governor Stevenson "Zing a Little Zong." The runner-up seemed to me to be "I'll Si-Si Ya in Bahia." But do you know what brought

The Technicolor is pretty, Miss Wyman cute as can be, the plot untaxing. There are some attractive dance spectacles, too. And Natalie Wood, who used to be on the screen as a gawky youngster, has blossomed into a in Ireland, as she was strolling lively and attractive adolescent. Next we have "Carribbean,"

which keeps Arlene Dahl, John Payne, and Sir Cedric Hardwicke adventuring through its pirateinfested waters in 1728. What a time psychiatrists could have had trying to unravel this crew's personality knots if only the good Dr. Freud had lived a little

I hope that young Hayostak Arlene lives on a feudal island bossed by the man she thinks is her father, England's fat Francis There are about 10 requests for L. Sullivan. Miss Dahl's vicious. adoption for every available baby spittire qualities begin to meltalmost the instant she meets in the United States each year.

> Payne, is a spy sent ashore by pirate Hardwicke to blow up the ammunition house. Sir Cedric

10 Years 20 The Once Over



WAR "Sweden protests the armed three men ac-Margaret Truman on her European tour."

On, Margaret, thy way is hard Without an ample bodyguard; The cry is "Forward" and no guiff A tourist's life is extra tough.

The way is hard, the path severe, So up and at 'em! That's a dear; You've got to stand vacation's gaff So onward with thy rugged staff!

The bugle calls! . . . the sharp "To arms! A shopping trip's at

hand!"

(Assemble men! . . . To stations run! . . . There's more sightseeing to be

Let Sweden rage; a gal. I'm sure, Must take objectives on each

Vacation days are tough, my A girl just can't accept DEFEAT!

Manhattan Island was bought a few clamshells and beads It's smelly cafe-society scandal has made it feel even cheaper than that . . . We trust the D.A. is handling the inquiry with rubber gloves . . . The extra revolting thing about it is that, while

burns with hatred for his distant kinsman, feudal lord Sullivan. Seems Sullivan once gypped-Hardwicke out of a profitable business, stole his wife, and kidnapped his baby daughter (Arlene). Hard-eyed Hardwicke, a proud, seamanly pirate, is dedicated to destroying Sullivan.

Sullivan, meanwhile, works his slaves cruelly and entertains guests with spectables like two men, Payne and treacherous strawboss Willard Parker, fighting each other to the death with Such spectacles, plus great

gunpowder explosions, sea fights, This time Bing is a famous and land battles frequently will

well kept under the wet boards in most communities, they have bee not only tolerated but accepted in New York's upper levels . . . They have mixed with bodyguard of the "best" people, moved in the smart set, frequented the most c o mpanying exclusive niteries and had the rug rolled out for them pretty generally . . . Soviet China's top man is in conference with Stalin Maybe he wants to know if it's true that Russia claims to have discovered birds' nest soup, gunpowder and the self-winding three-year truce tent . . . What America needs most is a fellow who knows how to draw a good glass of beer . . . Sudda Haddin says it is so quiet and restful at Saratoga some of the jockey's sleep while racing . . . New York City's debt is at an all-time high of \$2,352,877,062 . . . The city is so broke it is not sure where its next extravagance is coming . . If we get bars inside our theaters, will there be program credits for the boys who mix the drinks. The trombone that slides side-

ways is to be followed, we hear, by a fiddle that fits the back of the neck, the cornet with the big end for the mouth, the harp that can be rolled up and, of course the 'square snare drum . . society needs DDT in its atomiz-. . Remember away back when bums got thrown out of all better-class places, no matter who they came in with? . . . President Truman estimates that the deficit for the current year will be a is practically OUT of the Red in the Washington viewpoint and could even mean we are ahead . . Ike Eisenhower will have his headquarters at the Commodore Hotel, N. Y., for three weeks. If Ike were a drinking man we would demand that he prove his battle abilities by winning a fight to get to the Commodore bar in the afternoon rush hour . . . Jordan Olivar, new football ceach at Yale, was born on Staten Island, played football at Villanova, lives in Los Angeles and will coach at New Haven, which is what we call top broken-field distance running . . . Maybe Frank Costello wasn't sent to the Danbury prison because of a possibility he might make a hat with marbles on the brim and a light in the crown that would flash if you scored 500,000 . . . Laugh of the Week: In New York, a city reeking with pagan behavior, the police arrested eight evangelists

for holding a street meeting!!! The Grand Union Hotel at Saratoga, which was no great shakes by modern standards, but which carried in every line and contour the memory of the old Saratoga, is to be torn down .

CUTIES

-By E. Simms Campbell



"Did you get your raise?"

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Mr. and Mrs. Carson R. Herr after their wedding on Saturday. (Daily Record photo)

### Miss Kathryn Predmore Is Bride Of Carson R. Herr

Miss Kathryn Predmore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Predmore, 71 Lackawanna Ave., East Stroudsburg, was married on Saturday afternoon at 2:30 in the East Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church to. Carson R. Herr, son of Mrs. Edgar Herr and the late Mr. Herr of Man-

DrawsVisitors

From Arkansas

Just

Between

The weather, the end of vaca-

to make this weekend as crisp

and clear as a bird on the wing.

three wedding couples. Don't they

years, 25 years, 25 minutes they'd

Matter of fact Walton and Sa-

rah Dietrich almost didn't get

married at all. Oh, they were all

ready but the minister couldn't

remember the bride's sister's mar-

ried name and never did find her

house. Finally got the Methodist

minister, they did, but anyway

When Kathryn Predmore Herr

gets to her 45th wedding anni-

versary, she'll be able to hear

again their voices as they ex-

a weekend to go to a party, it

was, Mrs. Knob and Mrs. Diet-

there certainly never was a bet-

Oh I suppose this week the

news will simmer down as every-

body gets ready for the last big

weekend of summer but right

now it seems that there's nothing

to it at all. We'll just tuck up our

feet and soar right off into Aut-

Engagement

Announced

for the wedding.

umn as free as the birds, and just

Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Weary,

of Stroudsburg, announce the en-gagement of their daughter, Flo-

rence, to Ray Compton, of Ban-

No date has been announced

ter day for visiting their gardens.

for a wedding present.

he did a right good job, as you

Just look at the pictures of our

the family homestead has marked

Kidney of Hot Springs, Ark., in

Rev. Frank Wingerter performed the ceremony before the Family Homestead altar decorated with bouquets of fall flowers. Walter Schlough was

The bride wore a gown of white embroidered organdy over taffeta with a standing mandarin collar, and a fitted bodice which the stay of Capt. and Mrs. John Is Honored At buttoned down the front with tiny self-covered buttons. With it Hamilton Township where they Birthday Party she wore matching mitts of em- are visiting Mrs. Kidney's cousin, broidered organdy, and a tulle Charles Hobbs and his family in veil which was held fast by a flat halo of small flowers. Her colenial bouquet was of white and pale yellow chrysanthemums.

Her maid-of-honor, Miss Betty Randall, of Easton, wore a gown half-hat with stiffened brim. She also carried a colonial bouquet of fall flowers in vivid hues.

brother's best man. gown of beige and brown with be very old, Mr. Shoemaker, 95, beige accessories and a corsage and Mrs. Shoemaker, 93, of yellow mums. The bridegroom's

mother were navy blue with white accessories and a corsage

of white mum Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the reception rooms of the church, where a tiered wedding cake surrounded by painted daisies formed the centerpiece of the bride's table. Leaving for their wedding trip

to Virginia, the bride vore a print dress with black figures. and a red bolero jacket, and with it wore a black velvet hat piped in red, and a corsage of white

They plan to make their home in Wilmington, Del., where Mr. Herr is in charge of the office and warehouse of the Lindsay-Overholder Co., and where Mrs. Herr is a member of the Wilmington school faculty.

The bride is a graduate of East Stroudsburg High School and East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, and taught school in Somerville, N.J., before accepting her present position in Wilmington, Mr. Herr was graduated from Manheim High School, West Chester State Teachers College and New York University. He also taught in Somerville before assuming his present position,

### Secret Pals Have Dog Roast After Hayride

Effort The Secret Pal Club of St. John's Lutheran Church, Effort, held a hayride followed by a hot dog roast at the home of Mrs. Amelia Martin on Wednes- these weddings. Just the kind of day night.

The hay wagon was driven by Earl Kunkle, and the gay load included Mrs. Irene Scheller, Mrs. Amelia Martin, Sandra, Wanda and John Martin, Patsy Murphy Mrs. Anita Murphy, Miss LaRue High, Miss Lois Everett, Mrs. Alice High, Mrs. Lorraine Eckman, Mrs. Bess Bruen, Mrs. Hannah Shupp, Susan Shupp, Carole Anewalt, Mrs. Eva Knecht, Mrs. June Hook, James Hook Jr., Mrs. Gloria Shafer, Mrs. Jane Stuart. Mrs. Irene Schmidt, Mrs. Anita as noisy. Raughley, Miss Clara High, Mrs. Carrie Felker, Mrs. Emma Kresge, Mrs. Mary Weiss and Mrs. Emma Kreger.

Mrs. June Hook was chairman of the committee in charge which also included Mrs. Amelia Martin, Mrs. Eva Knecht, Mrs. Lorraine Eckman, Mrs. Gloria Shafer, Mrs. Emma Kreger, Mrs. Virginia Blum, Miss LeRue High and Mrs. Jane Stuart.

### The Geo. Hausers To Mark 38th Anniversary

Delaware Water Gap-Mr. and Mrs. George Hauser will celebrate their 38th, wedding anniversary on Tuesday. They were married in Delaware Water Gap by Rev. B. Jones of the Water Gap Presbyterian Church, and have lived there all their married lives. Mrs. Hauser is the former Kathryn Deery of Wilmington, Del, and they have three children, Lt. Donald Hauser and Lt. Sylvia Hauser, both of the U.S. Navy, and Mrs. Jack LaBar, of

Delaware Water Gap. Mr. Hauser has been for years an elder in the Presbyterian Church, of the Mountain. Mrs. Hauser is president of the General Hospital Auxiliary.

### One 'Bridge' Party Where Hearts Were Trump

Cherry Valley - A new kind of "bridge party" was held last week at the Russell Drake home when friends and neighbors gathered to help Mr. Drake replace a bridge which had torn loose and floated down stream during the recent

While guide lines fastened to the bridge were pulled upstream by tractors, the men waded chest deep in the water to lift the bridge in place, while others stood on it to keep it in balance.

Meanwhile the women had arranged a supper on the bank, and after the bridge had been firmly anchored in place with much laughter and shouting, everyone gathered for food and fellowship.

Those who helped were Mr. and Mrs. Ted Bush and son Scotty; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dennis and daughters, Nancy, Linda and Gertie Mae, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Reish and children, Sharon, Brenda and Dwayne, Mr. and Mrs. Orien Reish and children, Joan and Gary, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Reish and sons, Lawrence and Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Yearick, Bill Heckman, Russell Drake and son Stephen.

# Hamilton Township A visit to Russell Winters

Russell Winters, of 24 Stofflet St., Stroudsburg, celebrated his 20th birthday at a lawn party Mrs. Kidney is the daughter of the late William's and Rachel held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hobbs Shoemaker, and was born William Lutjens, 42 Stofflet St., and raised on the farm now own- on Saturday night. A buffet table ed by the Muller Brothers Stock was decorated with a three-tier of aqua lace with a matching Farm. She remembered her fath- birthday cake and there were er predicting that the hills and games and dancing.

woodlands of the farm would be Guests included Mr. and Mrs. excellent for raising beef cattle, Stanley Harrison and family, Al-Eugene Hollinger served as his which is the use to which they len Harrison, Mrs. Aquila Counare being put at the present terman, Miss Pat Clifton, Mrs. The bride's mother wore a time Both her parents lived to Rose Stump, James Frailey, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Winters and farnly, Miss Shirley Van Tran, James Captain Kidney is now retired. Baldwin, Lulu, Sharon, and Mildred Winters, Mr. and Mrs. William Lutjens and family, Mrs. Eva Wedger and daughter, Raymond Miller, Mrs. Laura Miller, Ruth, Peggy, Anna, Agnes, Georgianna Miller, Henry Miller Jr., Jim, John Ginger Gouger, John Strouse, George, Danny Staples, Raymond McHarrison, Dewane, -By Bobby Westbrook Terry, Willard, Sherry, Sylvia and Sandy Talada, all of Stroudsburg RD 1, John and Floyd Mohn, of Stockertown, and the guest of tion, and the news, all conspired

#### honor, Russell Winters. Three Birthdays Celebrated At make you feel happier, just looking at them, whether it was 45 Hoffman Home

It takes a full week to complete the birthday celebrations for Mrs. Elizabeth F. Koch, and those who celebrate with her.

Another party was held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hoffman, 549 North Courtland St., East Stroudsburg, celebrating three birthdays, that of Harry Hoffman, on August 18; that of Mrs. Koch on August 22, and that of her son, Victor, on August 24.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Koch and daughter, Diane, Mrs. Abbie Sutton, and Mrs. changed wedding vows because Elizabeth F. Koch.

#### Elwood Feltham made a tape recording of the ceremony, and Calendar is going to give them the record Of Events Well, anyway everybody was feeling mighty glad about all

Monday, August 25 Fidelia Class, St. John's Luth. rich are both gardeners, and Church School, Stroudsburg playground, 6 p.m.

Tuesday, Aug. 26 Aux. Blue Ridge H. & L. Co., firehouse, 8 p.m. Knights of Malta, 8 p.m. at Malta Temple.

To Wild Animal Farm Mrs. James Beers, superintendent of the primary department at Grace Lutheran Church, has planned to take the children on an outing on Tuesday to the Pocono Wild Animal Farm. The group will leave the church at 1:30 and parents are invited to accompany

Officers, Teachers Meet Officers and teachers of St. John's Lutheran Church will meet in the primary room on Wednesday night at 7:30.



### The Record Social News

Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor - Phone 2160-R



Mr. and Mrs. Walton J. Dietrich at the party marking their 45th wedding anniversary. [Daily Record photo]

### Dietrichs Are Honored On 45th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Walton Dietrich, of Arlington Treights were yesterday honored as streams of visitors poured through their home in celebration of their 45th wedding anniversary. The open house had been arranged by their children; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dietrich.

A cradle shower was given in

Attending were: Miss Ruth

Murphy, Miss Ruth Cramer, Miss

Myrtle Rinker, Mrs. Grace Mor-

ison, Mrs. Mary McGarry, Mrs.

Julin Klass, Mrs. Helga Cramer,

Mrs. Nova Murphy, Mrs. Mildred

Willer, Mrs. Catherine Williams,

irs. Beatrice Dippee, Mrs. Eve-

Those invited who sent gifts

out were unable to attend were

irs. Martha Williams, Mrs. Fay

filler, Mrs. Laura Hallett, Mrs.

Janice Drop, Mrs. Mabel Cramer,

ille Zacharias, Mrs. Edith Mill-

er, Mrs. Jean Cramer, and Miss

The Luther League of St.

John's Evangelical Lutheran

Church enjoyed an outing at the

a corn and doggie roast. They al-

The young people played base-

ball and other games and also

Officers elected were: Presi-

dent, Norman Wangman; vice

tary, Bonnita Renninger; corre-

sponding secretary, Victor Ast-

heimer, and treasurer, Ruth if

Delaware Water Gap Mr. and

announcing the birth of a grand-

son, born to Cpl. and Mrs. Ken-

neth Miller, at Fort Dix Hospital.

neth Scott Miller and welghed 8

The baby has been named Ken-

St. John's Luther

League Elects

New Officers

so elected officers.

roasted marshmallows.

Son Is Born To

Cpl., Mrs. Miller

Fetherman.

Egypt, N. J.

Mrs. Loretta Cramer, Mrs. Lu-

lyn Morrnan and the hostesses.

Miss Fannie Swartswelder, Mrs.
Calvin Howell, Mrs. Clyde White
and Miss Sara Dietrich presided Is Given For
at the tea table. A tiered wedding formed the centerpiece. It had been baked by Mrs. White. Other

A cradle shows flowers from the Dietrich's garden as well as flowers from friends filled the house.

Mrs. Dietrich, the former Sarah home of Mrs. W. R. Williams, 362 Jones, wore the dress of embrois North Courtland St., East dered white handkerchief linen in which she had been married 45 Stroudsburg on Wednesday night years ago at the home of her Mrs. Evelyn Potter and Mrs. Hasister, Mrs. Bertha Kreppa, 920 zel B. Williams were hostesses. Eighth Ave., Altoona, Mrs. Krep- Her gifts had been placed in a pa, who had also helped to make the wedding dress, was here for gradle trimmed with pink and the party yesterday, as were Mrs. blue crepe paper and surmounted Dietrich's brother, George Jones, by a stork. Refreshments were and Mrs. Jones of Holidaysburg, served during the social period. and Mrs. Dietrich's brother-inlaw and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wenzelberger of Easton.

Mr. Dietrich, who is a native of Northampton County, was graduated from Lafayette College, and recently returned for the 50th anniversary of his graduation. He was principal of the school at Jersey Shore when he met his future wife, who was teaching there, shortly after her graduation from Juniata College,

The Dietrichs purchased their present home on the Trail and moved to Stroudsburg in 1912. Mr. Dietrich has been a teacher here, as well as a farmer and is now employed by the Pennsylvania State Highway Department. They have three granddaughters and one grandson.

He is an elder in the First Presbyterian Church in Stroudsburg, where Mrs. Dietrich teaches the Testament League and Collins Classes. Mrs. Dietrich is also active in the Monroe Council of Republican Women.

The Dietrich's provided the home of Mrs. Dolores Decker, flowers from their garden for yes- Linden St., one of the leaders, terday's service at the Presby- Wednesday night when they had

### Altar Guild Has Outing At Heller's

The Altar Guild of St. John's president, Herbert Yost; secre-Lutheran Church held a hot dog roast last week at the home of Mrs. Lucy Heller, Phillips St. Mrs. Herbert Rupert opened the meeting with devotions and Mrs. J. Barnes, president, was in charge of the business meeting when plans were made for decorating for the Harvest Home serv-

er marked the party with Mrs. Ed Miller, of Bridgeview,
Heller, Mrs. Walter Heckman, telephone cell of States and Mrs. William Heckman and Mrs. Charles Gage as hostesses.

Photograph by Dean Through a typographical error, the Camera's Club's prize-win- pounds two ounces. ning picture, "Pop Rutan," taken Mrs. Miller is the former Lola by Guy Dean, which appeared Dower, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. on this page in Saturday's Daily Warren Dower, formerly of East Record, was credited to the Daily Stroudsburg, who now live in Record, which of course had no- Witchita Kan. thing to do with the picture out- Cpl. and Mrs. Miller's home side of publishing it because of address is General Delivery, New its intrinsic worth.

### Former Student Wins Honors At Ohio State U.

R. Barry Prynn, son of Mrs Francis A. Lasch, of Pittsfield. Mass., and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Zimmerman, for-merly of the Stroudsburgs, has been named to the honor role at Ohio State University's College

Mr. Prynn, a graduate of Stroudsburg High School in the class of 1949, has completed his junior year at the university and plans to return in September for his senior year before taking up graduate work in veterinary

### Mountain Folk Visit Relatives Working At Shore

There was an influx of Pocone Mountain folks at Cape May, N. I., on the weekend of August 16. as parents and friends of local young people working in Cape May visited them there.

All of them are working for Mr. and Mrs. John W. Kintner, managers of the Hotel Devon Restaurant, or at the hotel itself. The Kintners in the winter time live on West Broad St., East Stroudsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallie of East Stroudsburg visited their daughters Carol and Yvonne; Mrs. Russell Sharbaugh of Stroudsburg. visited her daughters, Donna and Della; Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Riedmiller Sr., and Mrs. Claude visiting their son Robert "Chef" Reidmiller, who is head chef at the Hotel Devon. The Kintners' son, Mitchell Strunk, is assistant

Other friends included Mary Jane Stackhouse, Les Slutter, Dick Campeotto, Mrs. Rachel Stettler, and David Noble, of Stroudsburg, and Edward Heath, of Bangor, now first-class machinist mate at Lakehurst Naval

The Kintners and other workers plan to return to the Stroudsburgs on September 2 after a successful season.

### Visitor Kept Busy Cutting Hair

Cherry Valley - A barber pole sprouted on the lawn at the home of Mrs. Orien Reish last Tuesday when the children of the neigh-borhood took advantage of the visit of her sister, Vesta Miller, of Newton, N. J., and her scissors, to have their hair cut.

They actually had rigged up a barber pole, and one by one the locks of Brenda and Dwayne Reish, Talitha and Scott Bush, Olive and Bruce Reish, Joan and Gary Reish and Brian Reish piled up around the impromptu barger

Drawn by the excitement some of the woman had manicures, There were guests from Paraand they topped off the day with amus, Morristown, Butler, New Leonard Reish who had celebrated her birthday the previous

Others present were Mrs. Orien Reish, Sharon Reish and Mrs. Glenn Reish, as well as Mrs. Miller, and a friend, Florence Plotts, also of Newton.

### Around The Stroudsburgs

Mr. and Mrs. Jose Piza arrived home Friday night after spending the summer in Spain day night, August 14, at the home where they visited Mr. Piza's of Mrs. Jane Fisk, Price's Drive. mother and other relatives.

Mrs. Donald Hahn, Mirs. Arthur Bond and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hendrickson motored to the Allentown airport vesterday to see Mrs. Hahn's son, Pyt. Clyde Hahn enplane for Camp Stillman, Cal., where he expects his orders for overseas. He has just completed a 20 day furlough at home.

Mrs. Louise Velkoff, of Richmond, Va., is visiting her son, Dr. Frieda Bender, Mrs. Cyril Velkoff and his family, 43 Miss Jean Nauman. North Sixth St., Stroudsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Miller Jr., of Stroudsburg, spent last week with Cpl. and Mrs. Kenneth Mifher at Fort Dix, N. J.

Mrs. Abbie Sutton, of Portland is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Harry Hoffman, North Courtland St., East Stroudsburg.



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Tabler, of East Stroudsburg, were Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Knob on their 25th wedding anniversary

### Silver Wedding Anniversary For The Edward C. Knobs

Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Knob, 30 Bridge St., celebrated their silver wedding anniversary yesterday when about 150 friends from far and near came to pay them honor.

A tiered wedding cake formed the centerpiece for the buffet table set in the garden. There were .-Larry Wolbert

At Grandparents

Delaware Water Gap - Larry

Albert Wolbert celebrated his

sixth birtaday at the home of his

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed

Miller Sr., the Bridgeview, Dela-

ware Water Gap. He received

many gifts including a birthday

Guests included Mr. and Mrs.

Norman Mosier and son, Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Dailey, Mr.

and Mrs. Jacob A. Wolbert and

daughter, Gloria Jean, Mrs. Aure-

lia Weckwert and daughter, Iri-

grid, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Miller, and

Larry Wolbert, who will enter

Larry and his sister, Gloria

first grade at the Analomink

Jean have been spending the past

School this fall.

flowers and gifts in silver from their friends, The Knobs were married 25 years ago in Morristown, N.J., Given Party

by the late Monsignor Edward J. Ellard, and moved to Stroudsburg in 1931 where they have been active in many club and fraternal affairs. Mr. Knob, a member of the firm of the Sun Printery, is secretary-treasurer of the Central Labor Union, Mrs. Knob, past president of the Monroe County Garden Club and present conservation and bird cake, chairman, is also secretary-treas-urer of the ITU auxiliary which attended in a body

Two shadows only marred the day: one the fact that their son, Edward A. Knob, working for his advanced degree at Ann Arbor was unable to be home because of an operation he is due to undergo this week; and the other the misfortune of a friend of the family, Mrs. May Budway, of New York, who fell on her ar- ents. rival and broke an ankle.

Jersey; Goshern, New York and of course Stroudsburg and East

The daughter, Mrs. Nancy Quarisimo, assisted them in re ceiving and their grandson, who will be one year old this week,

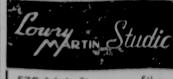
### Mrs. John Nauman Is Feted At Stork Shower

Barrett - Mrs. John Nauman, of Laurel Pine Road, was given a surprise stork shower on Thurs-On the table with the gifts had been placed a scale, holding a doll dressed as a baby, with a pink and blue shower umbrella over-

Guests were: Mrs. Margaret Walters, Mrs. Carolyn Siglin, Mrs. Irene Siglin, Mrs. Linda Komenko, Mrs. Gloria Nauman, Mrs. Viola Nauman, Mrs. Mar guerite Johnson, Mrs. E. M. Vernoy, Mrs. Marge Shumaker, Mrs. Frieda Bender, Mrs. Dolly Price,

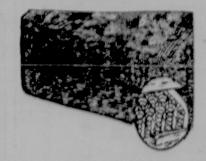
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and Mrs. Alvin E. Gower spent an operation in Palmerton Hos-Greenamoyer at Schoenersville. is much improved. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Christman, Mr. and Mrs. Mark McBeth of

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Frable were

the longest married couple at the Seven Violations Ladies Aid met at the home of Mrs. Elsie Derhammer recently. Jackson, an ambulance driver residence Mrs. Lillian Rinz entertained have moved from the two-family Waynesboro. Members present were Mrs. Hattie ported by police to have been recently her son-in-law and daugh- apartment house on Delaware Mrs. Earl Lobach, Mrs. Elsie Der- cars," was charged yesterday with Brooklyn, N. Y. Miss Jean Moore for the new bridge approach. Thei

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Wednesday.

daughter of Saylorsburg, visited Bethlehem returned to their home with their aunt, Elsie Derhammer.

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### Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter pital Friday night. Her condition Delaware Water Gap

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Nitman, of of Wharton, N. J., recently spent as the carpet itself.

Sgt. Jimmie Andrews, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Andrews.

Mrs. Hattie Tobias and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Christman and Mr. Mrs. Charles Manning of New York

Mrs. Charles Manning of New York

Mrs. Roy George, Wind Gap, on Mrs. Howard

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Mrs. Ada Bullen, of Chester, Mrs. Ad City, spent a few days with Rev. Mrs. Roy George, Wind Gap, on accompanied by Mrs. Howard and Mrs. Ada Bullen of Chester, like Cumberland Valley Volunteer Preston of Scott St., Stroudsburg. Mrs. Begley is the national presi- Firemen's Association convention Mrs. William Faulstick and Paul Smith and Lettie McBeth of who is host to Mrs. Heenan.

Richard Bondra of Neshinamy, ciety of 28th Division: Mr. and Mrs. George Smith Sunafter spending a week's vacation pa, is spending two weeks with Mrs. C. B. Rosenkrans and Mrs.

Orum and Bugle Corps, first, Reshis grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. LaBar of The Heights, spent cue Hose Co. No. 3, Middletown; Frank Howard, The Howards went Thursday in Philadelphia on bust- coming the longest distance, Midto Washington, N. J. Sunday to ness.

> stayed for several days then left apartment is the original Bellevue on a trip through the New Eng- House of years ago to which later

g the summer at the Strait

short vacation. The cement block structure own- tion will welcome their pastor. ed-by Mrs. Lillian Kilbourne, Del- Rev. Hubert Newton, to the pulpit aware Ave., has been completed. A Sunday after his vacation absence long stairway extends to Route 611 of a month. for accesible passage. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shimer, | Subscribe to The Daily Record.

Glen Rock, N. J., called on Mrs. several days with Mr. and Mrs. State Entries

dent of the Auxiliary to the So- Saturday:

a large kitchen, dining room and

William Heard, who occupied the one, entertained recently Mrs. Methodist pulpit recently was the Harry England and Mrs. Robert guest minister Sundey. He is a Nessick, of Paulsboro, N. J. and student in the West Virginia Wes-Mrs. Nessick's three children. Two leyan College. He plans to bring of the youngsters remained for a a quartette of singers from Bangor. The Presbyterian congrega-

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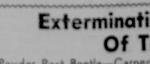


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# County May Become Hub Of Mushroom Industry Will Appear

nized as the hub of the mush room growing industry, a migration to Monroe County in the past 18 months lends the opinion that this section some day might rank with other sections in growing the cultivated mushroom

This opinion stems from the location here of three farms, with the fourth on the way to comple tion; all within a two-year. period.

Veteran mushroom growers A. Salerni and Anthony Calgeri were among the first to construct sinder block buildings on Sterling Road, just north of Mount Pocono. The area no wserves as the focal point for mushroom growing, with the sites all within a short distance of eath other.

Salerni's nephew, Robert Passante, was the third man to enter the field and last Summer began the erection of a 60-foot house, Since then Frank Manneri, also an uncle of Passante, has started to build and will have his cinder block structure in operation before long. Calgeri, meanwhile, retired from the business and his farm is being operated by A. Rampke.

First hecords of the cultivation of mushrooms was during the reign of Louis 14th, 1638 to 1715. By the year 1707 a Frenchman, Tournefort, wrote a complete description of the cultivation meth-

In the environs of Paris many caves from which building stones were quarried, then abandoned, served as the growing spot for mushrooms. The industry later spread to England and other

In England mushrooms were not grown in caves, but in outdoor ridge beds and later in greenhouses. The first knowledge of the cultivation in the United States was around New York City. It has been indicated that mushrooms were grown here as far back as 1864. The next extensive development was around Kennett Square, near Philadel-

As years passed the methods of cultivating improved and about 1918 the industry received an inoculation with the introduction of a system called pure, culture spawn. This was produced by selecting a good mushroom with the qualities desired, dropping the spores under sterile conditions, germinating these spores and inoculating the germinated spores into a bottle of sterilized horse manure. An ordinary milk bottle was used as the cultural flask and the contents were protected from outside contamination during the growing period by in raising mushrooms, and for

5. Reach

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12. Rugged

13. Choice

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9. Bounder

15. Alcoholic

mountain 11. The female

14. Disorganize 18. Salt

49. River (Eur.)

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4. Slim

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cognizant of the aspects.

The room must be easy to

the beds of prepared manure.

quires plenty of fresh air; no direct sunlight falls on the beds: the location must be accessible to mass of medium is overrun with transportation and the temperature in the growing room must be maintained above 68 degrees, Mushroom houses in Mount Pocono are constructed of cinder block and contain cross sections of beds spaced rather evenly and encased in boards. The beds are about six inches deep and about in four foot sections. Inside the house also is a packing room and each building has its own heating system. An adequate water supply also is essential for proruction and is found in the shel-

The local mushroom growers bottle, is stopped with cotton, compost their manure in the grown and when the spawn is open an dsome expect soon to in- ready the top is removed, constall machinery which will per- tents taken out and wrapped in form faster than the manually parchment paper for shipment to operated turning forks now in the grower use. These yards are kept free Much time and effort goes in To make up for its late starting Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Iserlohn, Germany CP -- A for

First operation consists of hauling the manure to the wooden 10 days or less of sterilization chores to perform. takes place. The temperature inside the house is checked con- County, the mushroom business Tomlinson and Lynn Arden. tinually during this period since " is recognized as one of the exit keeps increasing until it reach- panding industries since the pubes about 140 degrees.

Once the temperature hits the increase. desired degree, the house is fumigated with cyanogas and closed again for two weeks. Then top Give Up Channel soil is placed on the beds and this Folkestone, Eng. (A) - Two be stone free when spread. The Egyptians -- Omar Gemaal and several weeks the mushrooms be- English Channel gin to appear. Two months later the growing is over and the operator prepares for the next crop. There is productivity in the sum-

After the mushrooms are picked they are assorted to various; sizes, packed and sent to the New York market. While production varies, it is generally believed the average growth is about two pounds per square foot. Once the mushrooms are picked, the house is cleaned thoroughly and readied for the next crop.

Insect control is a vital facto

Saturday's Answer

# Ilka Chase At Playhouse

unabated over the years and still in laboratories to continually in a great variety of places and in a great variety of places and in turn out a better quality mush- the star of the show, who has a stone. The work was in charge of turn out a better quality mush- the star of the show, who has a stone. The work was in charge of turn out a better quality mush- the star of the show, who has a stone. The work was in charge of turn out a better quality mush- the star of the show, who has a stone. The work was in charge of turn out a better quality mush- the star of the show, who has a stone. The work was in charge of turn out a better quality mush- the star of the show, who has a stone. The work was in charge of turn out a better quality mush- the star of the show, who has a stone turn out a better quality mush- the star of the show, who has a stone turn out a better quality mush- turn out a The spawn (or seed) is previous commitment on televis- the supervisors Clinton Bruch. minute vegetative strands that ion in New York tonight. divide, redivide and intertwine Tomorrow night Miss Chase will linger ventilate since cultivation re- through a medium made of ma- be seen in the first of a series of James Murphy, Middle Creek,



comedy on life in an Army camp-

of contamination from the fer- to the production of mushrooms date, this week's show will be Rinker and family recently were mer German general, Bernhard certain periods, and then the work only lasts for several days.

But during the growing period beds within the plant. Then the the owners must be on constant actress and author. Appearing of Saylorsburg. ford Cothren, John Malcolm, Rob- Fister early last week were Mr. the war. ert Crawley, Rachel Taylor, Tony and Mrs. D. E. Johnson and son Still in its infancy in Monroe Dowling, Casey Walters, Kate George of Erie, Pa. Carl Dennis and Douglas Reimel of Snydersville motored to Allen-

lic demand is constantly on the Richard Bender with settings de- Mrs. Lydia Howerter, Ida Densigned by Ellen Meyer.

Reservations for tickets may be Mrs. Bernice Hawk of Hamilton ade by phoning either Cresco Square travelled to New York

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## T. A. Tweed Dies Here:

Joseph Scheller and Theodore Bol- brief illness. He was 83.

tobacco stems, rye grain or performances of Ruth Gordon's called on Mr. and Mrs. Allen Cor- Mrs. Thomas Tweed. After coming to this country he settled in Philadelphia, where he resided for Sciota. Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Heiney, Brod-32 years. He was employed by Local members will leave at noon headsville, called on his parents, Cramp Shipyards there, then today for the encampment. They Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Heiney removed to Hokendauqua, where he are slated to return Thursday. Mrs. Norman Kibler and children worked for Thomas Iron Com-

and Mrs. Daniel Berger were re- pany. Mrs. William E. Andrews was in death by both wives, Catherine Walter, Past National and State the guest of her niece, Mrs. Nettie Layton Tweed and Elizabeth Mc- president Orrin E. Boyle, and Na-Hugan Tweed, and by three chil- tional Secretary-General Director

> He was a member of the Presbyterian faith.

Survivors include three other daughters, Mrs. Harry Rhodes, Allentown; Mrs. John Shellard, Rev. George K. Ely, pastor of the Hamilton Reformed Church from Sayre, Pa., and Mrs. Oscar Bitler 1910 to 1919, preached at the Elmira, N. Y., a brother, Robert, Hamilton Square church Sunday in Scotland; four grandchildren, night. Rev. and Mrs. Ely will and seven great-grandchildren.

#### Claims Injustice

menting manure and haul the and yet the employment is practi- seen in one additional matinee per- Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reasen of Sny- Ramcke, declared today every product in baskets to the plant cally nil for outsiders, except at formance on Friday afternoon, dersville, and Mr. and Mrs. George German who contributes to the Smith of Kunkletown Recent call- Allied defense forces before all Ilka Chase is well-known as an ers were Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hahn German war criminals are freed "must share the guilt for the in house is closed and at period of guard and have innumerable with her in the cast will be Clif- Guests of Mr. and Mrs. George justice done against Germany since

### Local Men Will Attend Convention

The 86th annual State convenion of the Patriotic Order Sons of America will convene at the Lie Returns

those slated to attend from Mon-1868, a son of the late Mr. and William J. Hamblin, E. E. Butts, C. Walter Counterman, all of East Stroudsburg, and Henry Wells of

Married twice, he was preceded Edward Martin, Rep. Francis E. Hugh G. Mitchell, Statesville, N. C.

> An estimated 500 officers, delegates and representatives are ex-

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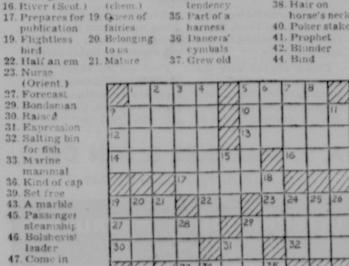
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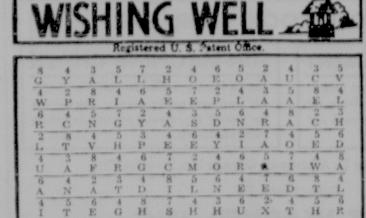
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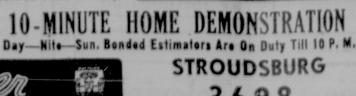
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### Life of Riley By JIM RILEY Sports Editor

Art Smith, Polk High School of two baggers in his first two

Bob Van BenScoten's play around third base has also erested much favorable talk in the Newfoundland area. Van Ben-Scoten received a late start in baseball, but according to reports the combination infielder-outfielder is now making up for lost time. Ray Steele's control was on the good side yesterday, as he walked only three members of the Tobyhanna-Pocono Lake entries in the Pocono Mountains Association, while retiring 18 on strikes. Ray was touched for only two hits, both harmless singles, as Bushkill went on to hang up

day afternoon. The Yankees claim Bronx Bombers for spring training youngster had 26 putts for the innext year. If the Yanks should win itial 18-holes to Kowal's 29, but the pennant, Harry still would re- he also missed several putts that ceive a slice of the World Series put him in trouble. melon.

Doris, Doug and John Schoonover and Les Carlton, the latter widely known as The Daily Record photographer, were present on Saturday when the Yanks took the measure of the Cleveland Indians, 1-0, at Yankee Stadium, Sal DiFide, Roseto resident and a graduate of E. Stroudsburg State Teachers College, was also on hand on Saturday to watch his beloved Yankees win a close contest. He also saw Luke Easter put on a terrific demonstration of distance hitting in pre-game batting practice, However, Vic Raschi nade certain that the demonstration was of only a pregame nature. Frank Belli will be among those on hand to see the Old Timer's game at the Stadium this coming Saturday.

after a horrible start in the pres- and send it into extra holes ent flag race. George Heller, who first pitched in professional base- A's Retain ball with Carbondale, of the North Atlantic League, won his first Fourth Place start for Jacksonville, of the class Philadelphia (49 The Philadel-"A" South Atlantic League recentphia Athletics retained their hold (6 17) vs Miller (3.4).
(Only games scheduled) ly. George was optioned to Jack- on fourth place in the American sonville by Nashville, of the South- League pennant race yesterday by

Not only the weather, but the baseball scores are taking on a football-like appearance of late. It took a bit of double checking yesferday to be sure that three of the games reported to this column were baseball and not football. For Instance-West End A. C. won over Reeders, 26-23, in a game that took more than four hours to play; Reeders defeated Analomink, 26-8, and Tobyhanna, of the Pocono Mountain Association, won over Moscow, 24-5. Although no definite reason is known for the high scores by this writer, it could be the weather or the present football feeling begining to make itself felt in the

The favorites have both been eliminated from the Blue Moun-tain League playoffs in quick Sox secred eight times in the fifth fashion, Portland took it on the for a 12-1 nightcap victory and effin at the hands of Tatamy yes-terday, 2-1, in 16 innings, to suf-Louis Browns yesterday after Sox fer its second straight loss, after pilot Lou Boudreau's perfect winning the opening game of the squeeze bunt against Satchel Palge series. Stockertown used the same clinched a 2-1 win in the 10-inning score to trip Roseto for the sec. opener. end straight time. Roseto failed to win a game in the series. The St. Louis .... 000 000 010 0-1 5 1 Portland-Tatamy encounter was Boston ..... 000 100 000 1 2 11 0 the longest one played in the Blue Mountain League this season.

Stockertown needed a 3-0

victory in a special playoff game with Pocono A. C. to even make the post-season action. It is quite possible, according to reports, that Hazleton will be granted either the Harrisburg or Salsibury Inter-State League franchise next season. Hazleton formerly featured an entry in the class "D" North Atlantic League. Harrisburg recently played before only 205 customers in its home park. You can't keep a class "B" club in operation with that sort of attendance. Charley Decker, former Waymart High School baseball and basketball star finished the season as the number two strikeout man in the Wayne County League, as the Waymart hurler listed 97 strikeouts, second only to Joe Granville's 145. Decker was also a basketball star for Keystone Junior College last winter.

# Serafin Captures Philadelphia PGA Tournament Title

### **Kowal Fails** To Hold First Round Lead

Shawnee - on - Delaware trips to the plate against Maple John Serafin, 23-year-old Lake yesterday, after hitting three long-ball hitting pro, yesterthe final three times at the plate last Sunday. Smith's hitting is one of the reasons the Bears are curback to Elkview Country Club back to Elkview Country Club rently tied for first place in the near Carbondale, after 38 Mountain Association flag holes of thrilling golf, which featured Serafin in a terrific rally, after being four-down after 29 holes. Matt Kowal, Philmont Country Club, saw his almost certain championthe Shawnee course.

18-hole morning round, during which Kowal blasted a five under par 35, 32 - 67, the unbending Serafin, son of Felix, the great pro the 35th with a par four while Kowal bogied the hole.

Both men took par fours on the

No Indication

Although three-down at the end lanky southpaw would rejoin the the early round. The Carbondale here on the Gouldsboro field.

Kowal's putting for the first 18 brought him six birds all of which were results of putts from 12 to 20 feet. Serafin who had had five birds was not getting his putts game down as fine as Kowal.

At the 27th hole Kowal was still 10 three up on Serafin and went four up when he birdied the 28th as the players made the last turn for St home. Spectators who had been watching for Serafin to crack, thought that this was it. Instead, the husky 200-pounder, who was steadied remarkably while veteran | 110 Kowal showed signs of cracking when Serafin took the next two holes in par figures. A bird on the (1.4) holes in par ligures. A such the 34th vs Lown (4.8).

(Only games scheduled) with the 37-year-old Philmont pro.

A 12-foot par for a bird on the par three 35th, which put Serafin ahead looked like the finishing touch as far as Kowal was con-Al Gardella, former North At. cerned, but there was one trick to lantic League pilot, has his Pul- left in the veteran's bag and he aski entry in the Appalachian hauled it out to sink a 20-footer League battling for a playoff berth, on the 36th to even up the maich

grabbing a 5-1 second game decision over Chicago after the White Sox had triumphed in the opener,

Protest A's Manager Jimmy Dykes had announced he was playing the Roseto announced he was playing the nightcap under protest, after a first frame argument with mana- (Only game scheduled) first frame argument with manaumpires. However, it didn't matter when his club won, leaving the 17,188 partisan Shibe Park fans

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### Bosox Sweep Two From Brownies

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Allentown, Pa. (P)—Chalking up South Canan Reading Club Favored

its third straight triumph with a 13 to 9 decision over Danville at Little League Game ior Baseball Championship.



dogging Kowal until he tied the SHAWNEE—In one of the most thrilling golf matches ever played over the historic Shawnee Inn and count at 1-1 in the top of the ninth, match up on the 34th and for the Country Club course, John Serafin, 23-year-old Elkview, C.C., of Carbondale, pro won the Philadelphia only to have the not-to-be-denied District PGA championship when he defeated Matt Kowal, Philmont C.C., on the 38th hole. In the presentation ceremonies Serafin received a check for \$500 dollars and the championship trophy. Kowal received a check for \$300. Left to right above are Al MacDonald, Langhorne, Pa., president of 37th and on the 38th Seratin was in- the Philadelphia PGA; John Serafin; Harry Obitz, head pro at Shawnee; Matt Kowal, and John Stubble-

never in doubt, as Tobyhanna

scored in each of the seven innings

Tobyhanna put the contest on

round and then wound up hostili-

ties with 12 markers in the last

Box score follows

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score tied at 3 all,

Split With Reds\_

Giants beat the Cincinnati Reds

6-3 here yesterday in an abbreviat-

Reds took the opener 5-4. The sec-

First Game

Second Game

# Harry Schaeffer, well known in local athletic circles, departed from New York by plane at 7:30 p. m. on Saturday and was scheduled to arrive in Oakland early Sunday morning, in time to join the Oakland entry in the Pacific Coast League for a doubleheader yesterday afternoon. The Yankees claim. No Indication 17th and on the 38th Serafin was inside of Kowal by two feet when they reached the green in threes. Kowal's attempted six-footer for a bird, the hole, the match and the chamblonship. Tobyhanna Runs Wild Over Moscow To Tie For Title, 24-5 Moscow To Tie For Title, 24-5

that Schaeffer's going to Oakland is not part of a waiver deal with of the first 18 Serand the color is not part of a waiver deal with of the first 18 Serand the clark is of Manager "Cande" Dailor be assuring itself of a tie for the Pocono Mountain Association champions by exterday, as the charges the New York Giants and that the no means indicated the play in of Manager "Candy" Dailey banged out a 24-5 victory over Moscow

Standings

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a former sandlot baseball pitcher, PROBABLE PITCHERS FOR TODAY

AMERICAN LEAGUE

PROBABLE PITCHERS FOR TODAY Lemon (15-8) vs Marrero (10-5).

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nearby Coplay last night in a twi- Peoples Coal and Security Trust

light game, Reading's Keystone clash in what may be the final Juniors last night ruled prime fa- Stroudsurg Little League baseball vorites to win the annual Pennsyl- game today, at 6 p. m. The game vania State American Legion Jun- will be played on the circuit's official field.

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### **Dodd Paces** Field At Local Track

driving brothers from Middletown, N. Y. streaked to victory in the 30-lap feature event here at the ice with seven runs in the third with approximately 30 cars taking is agenda. There was no time kept of Pens

> che, Flemington, N. J., who made Harlow To Address Youngsters a bid for victory after suffering a serious accident last year. Dan

Harold Brokhoff, Pottsville's ing staged by the Mt. Pocono Ro-"Flying Milkman", recovered from tary club, for this community's entire trouble at the midway point try in the Pocono Mountains Litin the feature and seriously threat- the League. ened the leaders at the end, only | Harlow, considered one of the to fall short in his terrific bid for leading authorities on football in victory, in his special power car. the United States, also has a wide

Stan Dodd finished second in the second qualifying event, while brother Russ came in third in the sport. same heat. Brokhoff won this event in 4:27.02. The first qualifying heat, each of which were 10 of the top football coaches who laps, featured Barbische as the winner, in 4:47.03, Eddie Jason. will also be shown at the banquet Neshanic, N. J., and Johnny Cabral, Paterson, N. J., were second and third respectively.

George Romer, another Middletown, N. Y. entry, came home first of the Monroe County Softball League today, both scheduled to begin at 6 p. m. Worthington Mowells Hits off Walker, 2 in larges, 15 in 41/3 innings; Carey, 1 2 Barnes, 4 in I finding Windicher Walker, Losing phone. Umpires Bogart, Time of game Middletown, N. Y., driver covered the distance in 4:26 Mondies was Stroudsburg Playground.

the distance in 4:26, Mondics was Stroudsburg Playground. second and "Rocky" DiNatale, Trenton, finished third,

Brokhoff wos a special match race of five laps in 2:28.01, with Russ Dodd and Barbische rounding Cincinnati (A) — The New York out the field in that order,

#### West End A. C. ed nightcap of a twin bill. The Clips Reeders ond game was called at the end of

secen innings on account of dark-Gilbert West End A.C. won a ness. The nightcap victory went to Al Corwin, rookie righthander. The football-like 26-23 Pocono Moun-L Pct. 68 loss was charged to Herman Web-In the opener, both clubs went game that required well over four into the ninth inning with the hours to play.

Bob Burkett, youthful right-New York ... 101 001 001-4 8 3 hander, was credited with the vic-Cincinnati .....010 002 002-5 11 0 tory in the marathon contest. John Bonser, former Chestnut-New York .......023 010 0-6 5 1 hill High star, was charged with ...110 000 0-3 7 1 the mound loss.

### Children's Tourney Planned

Glen Brook Country Club will present its initial Children's Golf Tournament under the new ownership tomorrow, it was announced last night by Mike Rubish, club pro. The tournament is open to any

youngster in the Monroe County area and each entrant must be L Pet. Gn cleared with Rubish today. Additional information on the tournament may also be obtained from the pro. The tournament is scheduled to

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### Stockertown Wins Second From Roseto

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"Lefty" Muhr for a single run in | 8 Phil Ciarrocchi had matched scoreless frames through the top of the stretch frame.

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Phillies Divide Pair With Cubs

> the first game of a double header, but the Easterners got revenge in the nightcap, blasting out 16 hits "to defeat the Bruins, 14-4, before 33,820 fans in Wrigley Field. First Game Philadelphia ..000 000 000-0 5

Chicago .......001 010 10x-3 6 Second Game Philadelphia 433 002 002-14 16 .....000 010 003-4 5

Saylorsburg took a giant step toward a post-Mountains League yesterday with an 8-5 victory over Saylorsburg, here on the Pocono High Scho

Saylorsburg held the upper hand in the early going, but Tannersville, behind the seven-hit pitching of Horace Johnson, earne back to land the important decision.

Tannersville has one more game remaining on its agenda, against Bushkill, on this same field, on Saturday.

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Chicago (A)—The Chicago Cubs
Warren Hacker blanked the Philadelphia Phillies, 3-0, yesterday in Marcellino, rf, cf

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### **Tatamy Wins** Playoff Series From Portland

final round of the Blue Mountain League post-season playoff yesterday with a 2-1 victory over Portland, the regular season title holder, in a torrid battle that required 16 innings to settle. Tatamy won the series two games to one.

The Tatamy club scored in the bottom of the ninth to match the counter accounted for by Portland in the opening round, and then came back to win the game with a singleton in the bottom of the 16th frame.

Portland's only run off Walter Kostenbader was an unearned tally, as Frank Sharp reached first base on Bill Gaston's error and scored all the way from first when Bob Kraycik threw Art Osmun's sacrifice wildly past first base.

#### Tie Contest

by driving out a single and moving to second on Kraycik's sacrifice. Stasiak went down on hitting Howard "Howie" Gutshall tingent's home grounds. a single to plate Liberto.

the third place contingent at the count for its winning margin. end of the regular campaign, pushed across the winning marker. "Buck" Hutchins, who won his

two hits during the marathon contest, walked to open the frame, went to second on Liberto's single and to third as the bases became loaded on Ed O'Rourke's error on Kraveik's roller. Starial want of the first straight game, was touched for singletons in the fourth and eighth rounds.

Art Smith led the winning attack with three hits in four trips to the plate and also stone one base.

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10 News
30:20-2:10 R. Q. Lewis
3 Breakfast Party
6 Film Shorts
10:35-2 Al Pearce
10 Round the Town
11:90-3 Mrs. USA
4 Josephice McCarthy
5 Chapel
6 Stop and Look
10 Home Highlights
11:15-5 News
11:30-2:10 Strike It Rich
3:4 It's a Problem
5 Kitchen Kapers
7 Kitchen Kapers
12:90-2:10 Play. "Search for Tomorrow"
2 Public Servant

2.4 Ruth Lyons
5 Kitchen Fare
12.30—2.40 Play, "Search for Tomorrow"
2 Public Servant
4 Recess Time
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12.35—2 Ernie Kovacs
5 News
4 Herb Sheldon
6 Take the Break
1 Movie of the Week
1 100—3 Film
10 Shop and Sing
1:15—5 Ethel Colby
11 Music; newsred
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1 140—12 Picture News
1 15—13 Feature Film
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5 News
9 Food for Thought
1 Film Shorts
1 Joe DiMaggio
2 25—11 Yanks-Tigers
2 30—2 10 Play, "Guiding Light"
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4 Rich Willis
6 Kitchen Calendar
7 Nancy Craig
9 Patt and Barbaca Barnes
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3 20—3 4 Big Payoff
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Television Programs

### Outstanding Field Forming For Waite Memorial Tourney

Shawnee-on-Delaware - Pete Ed is the Washington State Se-King, Frank L. Patterson, and nior's champion. Col. Gordon P. Savage, all of Shaw- "Buddy" Lutz, Reading, and nee, have accepted invitations to Lloyd Martz, Detroit, will defend play in the seventh annual Bill their Waite Memorial champion-Waite championship golf tourna- ship, which is a best ball of partment to be held at Shawnee Inn ners event. and Country Club course here Included in the Waite field also September 2 to 6. King is en- wil be Howard Everitt, Atlantic tered in the regular tournament, City, former Pennsylvania State

Patterson and Savage will com- champion; Willie Turnesa, New pete in the Old Masters division. York, former national amateur Harvie Ward, Tarboro, N.C., king; Hobart Manley, Savannah, British amateur champion, will Ga., former North-South chamhead a field of golfing greats that pion; Ray Billows, Stantsburg, will compete in the Waite event. N.Y., a three-time runner-up for The National Old Masters cham- the national amateur crown. pionship to be held in conjunc- Waite players will pair with ing Chick Evans, Chicago, two- way event - individual medal time national amateur and na- score and best ball of partners

tional open champion; Tom Rob- score. Teams for both the Waite bins, Larchmont, N.Y., national Memorial and the National Old seniors champion; and Ed Eisen- Masters tournaments then will hower brother of "Ike," the Re- be selected on the basis of their publican nominee for president. medal play scores.

### Tony Liberto opened the ninth Bears Down Maple Lake, 6-2

rifice. Stasiak went down on strikes, but the Portland man- the end of the regular Pocono Mountain Association season yesterday Boston agement elected to give the hard by taking the measure of Maple Lake, 6-2, here on the losing con- Pittsburgh 020 000 100 0 3 8 6

to break a 1-1 deadlock in the Greenamoyer and Kostenbader sixth, then add another singleton continued to hang up the "goose- in the seventh, two in the eighth eggs" until the 16th, when Tatamy, and one more in the ninth to ac-

#### Fifth Straight

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Brink, e	0	0	5	4	1
Hutchins, p 4	0	1	2	4	0
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Van Benscoten, 3b 4	0	0	3	4	0
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### Pirates Earn Even Break With Braves

Pittsburgh (A) - Rookie pitche Ronnie Necciai had home run help from Ralph Kiner and "Sonny Senerchia to give the Pittsburgh Pirates a 4-3 win over the Boston Braves in the first game of a twin bill yesterday but Boston came back to snatch the nightcap in a 10th inning comedy of errors, 5-3

In the second game, Boston's Sid Gordon singled to send John Logan home for a run in the first inning and Dick Groat let Paul tion with the Waite also will have Old Masters for an 18-hole quali- Burris' blow go through him to a field of former greats includ- fying round which will be a two- score Ed-Matthews in the second

#### Deadlock

The Pirates tied it in the bottom of the second on a double by Joe Garagiola and singles by Johnny Berarlino and Tony Barti-

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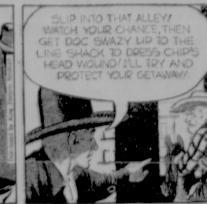




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### Analomink Falls Under Barrett's Power

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eighth and another seven-run ex-

#### Big Innings

Analomink also had two big in The home club tallied four times

charged with the setback.

"Rich" Harrison blasted a pair while brother Russ and Lamar Price each contributed one fourbagger to the winning cause.

Barrison, Sommers, 2.
D. Price, 8: B. Metzger,
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### Yankees Tally Four Times In Eighth To Sink Tigers, 4-2

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St. Louis (A) - Brooklyn's Dod-

eighth to defeat the Detroit load the bases. Hal White re-Tigers, 4-2 yesterday to protect placed the rookie lefthander and their first place lead in the threw six consecutive balls, four with none out in the 16th inning American League, Pinch-hitter to pinch-hitter Johnny Mize Irv Noren's bases loaded two-out forcing over the first run, and base to give Washington a 9-8 ono Mountains League contest. double off Dave Madison drove two to Noren. in three runs after two successive Dave Madison took

never in doubt after the second bases on balls had forced in the mound and served the double two games behind the league-lead The crowd of 27,773 had just That was the about given up hope that the Yan-

young Billy Hoeft when Mantle left-hander, who has been ham-

"Hank" Bauer lined a single over Detroit ....... 000 002 000 - 2 8 0 | the ninth inning.

### Bushkill Downs Tobyhanna change the outcome of the battle. Behind Steele's Pitching, 8-1

Dodgers Slam | East Stroudsburg High School ath- bunt. Floyd Baker Beat out a letic star were singles. Tobyhanna scratch single to shortstop Ray accounted for its only run in the Boone to fill the bases and after

Bushkill constructed a commandgers put the skids under the St, ing lead early in the ball game, as Cleveland-Louis Cardinals' eight game win- the home team picked up two runs ning streak yesterday with a 10-4 in the first and three in the sec-

victory to extend their league lead to eight and one-half games. | Manager Danny Eppley's con-A crowd of 34,709, largest during tingent went on to ice the cona regular season at Sportsman's test with two more in the fifth and one in the sixth.

The Dodgers wrapped up the Steve Balcik, "Will" Miller and game in the first two innings by John Possinger led the winning atscoring six runs against little Joe tack, with three, two and two hits Presko, St. Louis righthander.
Brooklyn had an 8-0 lead before
Box score follows:

Preacher Roe, veteran Brooklyn Transne, southpaw, was credited with his 10th victory in 11 decisions and his 1 26 10th consecutive triumph over the Russ Redbirds in two years but he need- France ed help from Fireman Joe Black in D. Miller, sa Ladlee, if

in that frame and set the Birds Tobyhauna (1) down in order in the ninth.

### Bowlers To Meet

A meeting of the Tuesday Night American Legion Bowling League will be held tomorrow at 8 p. m., at the Legion alleys.

### Senators Edge Indians In Sixteen Frames

Washington, (A) - Earl Rapp's bases-loaded single off Early Wynn victory over Cleveland yesterday

homer in the third inning and A Rosen opened the eighth inning

Runnels, Rapp broke up the ga

Washington

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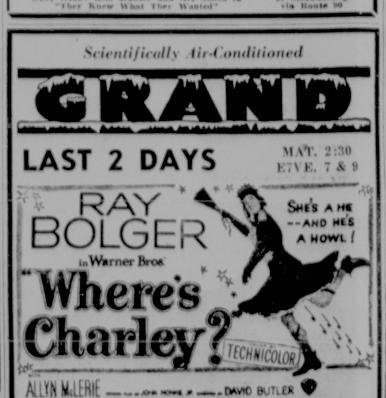
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aged 72 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to

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Aug. 25 at 2 p. m., from the Wm.

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PARCEL ONE All that certain piece, parcel and tract of land situate in the Towaship of Palmyra, County of Pike, and State of Pennaylvania, being Lots No. one hundred and thirty four A (134A) and one hundred and thirty four A (134A) and one hundred and thirty four B (134B) on Map of lots laid out by Thomas F. Kennedy, Engineer, at Spinnier Point, adjoining Lake Wallenpaupack, said Map being duly recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds, in and for the County of Pike in Plat Book No. 1, page 170 and 171, described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point in the center of "Terrace Road", the Northeast corner of Lot No. 134A and a common corner of Lot No. 134A and a common corner of Lot No. 134A and a common corner of Lot Nos. 134A and 132; thence following the center of said road South 31 degrees 50 minutes East 50 feet to a boint for a corner in the middle or nt for a corner in the middle or

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and privilege to use Lots No. 81, 89 and 91, on the aforesaid plan of tois for bathing in Lake Wallenpaupack, and with right and privilege to Grantee herein, his heirs and assigns, to use Lots Nos. 94A, 96A and 98A for harboring of boats and fishing in Lake Wallenpaupack. PARCEL TWO

PARCEL TWO

ALL that certain lot or parcel of land situate, lying and being in Palmyra Township, Pike County, Femsylvania, bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING in the center of the Township road leading from Joseph Spinnler to State Highway, said point being 25 feet South of the line of Joseph Spinnler; thence South 86 degrees 15 minutes East parallel with and 25 feet from the Spinnler line 355.9 feet to a corner; thence along the 25 foot highway or right of way North 28 degrees, 15 minutes East 246.6 feet to the lands of the Pennsylvania Power & Light Company; thence along the lands of the said Power Company South 9 degrees, 10 minutes East 161.5 feet to a corner; thence still along the same South 2 degrees, 30 minutes East 201 feet to a corner; thence still along the same South 2 degrees, 30 minutes West 176 feet to a corner; thence along the same South 3 degrees 15 minutes West 541.8 feet to the center of the aforesaid Township Road; thence along the center of said road North 7 degrees, 15 minutes East 310.7 feet to the place of BEGINNING, CONTAINING, 4.1 acres more or less. The above described tract being a part of a larger tract which Hanche R. Taibot and John Talhot, her busband, by their deed dated April 22, 1935, recorded in Pike County Deed Book No. 69, page 57, granted and conveyed to the Grantors William E. and Elizabeth Lynn and that which the said Pike County Deed Book No. 69, page 57, granted and conveyed to the Grantors William E. and Elizabeth Lynn by their deed dated April S. 1867, recorded in Pike County Deed Book No. 91, page 196, granted and conveyed to George J. and Kaie M. Englehart.

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### Pocono Art Group's First Outdoor Show Is Success



PORTRAIT OF THE ARTIST AT WORK-One of the added features of the weekend exhibit by members of the Pocono Mountains Art Group was a series of portrait sittings for artist Dave Miller, Normal St., East Stroudsburg. Subject shown here is Miss Olivia Dreher, N. Eighth St., Stroudsburg, who is also chairman of the exhibit. The show, which Teatured varied works by members of the group, will be repeated with new works added this coming weekend in Courthouse Circle, Stroudsburg, Most of the paintings in the show are for sale at moderate prices. Money received by Miller for his portrait work at the show was donated to the YMCA.

what the viewer gets from the Lear.

painting depends almost entirely

Courthouse circle In Strouds- only be described as "impression- his willingness to be "bothered" burg took on the air of a Pari- istic"-a term which has been with such an interpretive task. sian sidewalk art show over the badly misused in the past.

Occasion for this new dress was the first annual showing of paintings made by members of the Pocono Mountains Art Group an association consisting mostly of amateurs who do their work under the guidance of one or more of this area's professional

With rare exceptions the exhihit seemed to be centered large-\$ ly on still lifes-reproductions of flowers and artistically suitable inanimate objects -- and land

Among these latter scenes the artists seemed to be following some rather well-known advice on artistic endeavor in general "Paint (or write) what you see

There were, for example, two Pocono landscapes by Olivia Dreher and several by Carla Holm spots in this vicinity.

Mrs. Holmgren's entries were perhaps, more varied than most of the others. Side by side, lear ing against the wall of the coun ty school superintendent's office, Mrs. Holmgren had placed three distinctly different kinds of

The first of these, an exampl of "pure" realism, was a repro duction of the Lackawanna rail way station in East Stroudsburg. A second painting, also in a real istic vein, but executed with less seness, was a "scene near Analomink" showing an old building and a portion of the surrounding landscape.

Each of the two paintings were done in different "styles"-pre sumably a part of the experimen tation which allows an artist to choose the style which suits his creative talents best.

In the third painting, however Mrs. Holmgren pulled a switch on her two previous efforts and came up with a work which can

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and build from them his own is terpretation of the painting. is likely he would find in the work something both interesting and artistically stimulating.

Most of the other works need ed little "interpretation" for enjoyment. As has been mentioned previously, the show exhibited preponderance of paintings devoted to the reproduction of grouped flowers, landscapes and

Ruth Hinton's paintings of boy fishing and two boys will cotton candy cones; Mrs. Holmgren's "Barnegal Light"; Alice Sutton's landscapes and still life scenes; P. Maxwell's eubistic painting of a church; and Dorothy Wiedinmyer's large of painting of flowers done entire in pastels were indicative of the varied influences on the group.

A total of twenty artists were represented in the group exhibit Among those not already men tioned were Gloria Shaffer, D Herbert Lorenz, H. D. Aumen Mrs. Muller, Glynne Lennon. Knapp, Mrs. Rugh, Edith Bren lini, Martin Mendler, Nan-Kresge and David Miller.

G. Francis Meredith and Pete B. Mendler-two local artists who fessionally-were also represent ed in the show.

Meredith has studied at the Chicago Art Institute and the Philadelphia Industrial School Art and is teacher of the adul art education classes in Eas

Mendler has attended the Art Students' League and is a well known artist in this area.

All of the paintings which reasonable prices. Public interest Bloss and Murray Dubin. in the exhibit seemed to be on the upswing Saturday night. The show will again be on exhibit in the courthouse circle Sth wedding anniversary Mon-Friday and Saturday, Aug. 29 day, Aug. 18. ment of symbols which, when in- age or extreme decay, with a slit and 30, it was announced last capable of telling quite a story, vase; (3) a ladder, leaning night, Therein lies one of the major against the wall and (4) the mask.

criticisms of such work, of course of a man's head, resembling King Dr. Dening's office will be closed Eurana Park. If the viewer were willing to August 23rd to September 3rd -upon what he brings to it -- and take those simple ingredients Adv.

## DV Shepherd Dog Club To

group of the Delaware Valley Cramer and Ben Lee. breed only", Sept. 20 at Moravian tion in Maine.

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An entry fee of fifty cents will Mrs. Hannon have studied and exhibited pro- be charged for each class. Adult admission price will also be fifty Rites Held cents, according to Mrs. Germain Hanne, Stroudsburg RD1, publicity chairman for the show.

### Henryville

of the match.

Mrs. Paul Barry Phone 1424-R-4

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kresge recently includ-All of the paintings which were exhibited Friday and Sat-were exhibited Friday and Sat-well was a work of the solar base of the following: Mr. and Mrs. Al Mathieson, Mrs. Mabel Carstens, B. Wolfe. urday were marked for sale at Mrs. Ethel Wakefield, Mrs. Horace

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kresge who observed their

Recently Mr. and Mrs. Russell Barry and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barry motored to Weatherly where they attended the Naugle reunion at

The Women's Society of World Service of the Paradise charge will

### **Analomink**

Mrs. Paul Barry,

Callers recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Justin Cramer were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cramer and family, Mrs. Leonard Norris and

German Shepherd Dog Club will Mrs. Samuel Bennett of Bear sold its first official match "for Hollow Lodge is spending a vaca-

Last Thursday the birthday of town area (including Monroe county) who are owners of shep-Cramer, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Judge for the event will be Fan- Norris and son Richard.

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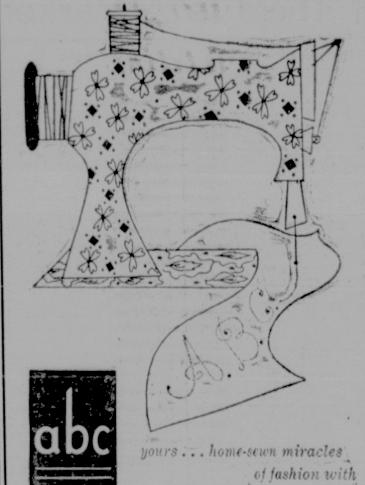
sella Mick Hannon, late of East Stroudsburg, were held at 2:30 . m. yesterday at Lanterman fun eral home, Rev. Harold C. Eaton officiating. Interment was made in Strouds

burg Cemetery. Pallbearers were Fred Mick, Arthur Price, Russell Henry, Irvin Mick Jr., Joseph Price and William

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